

Region Board Vote Kinks To Be Ironed

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Kinks in a new system of electing regional board members throughout B.C. next month are to be ironed out by legislative change before the Nov. 17 vote.

The system allows regional board directors from municipalities to be elected directly for the first time.

It is, says Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, an experiment to try to make voters better acquainted with their representatives on regional boards — a level of government assuming increasing power but often still little-known.

Transition to the new system is causing some headaches. But most of the difficulties will be solved by supplementary legislation to be brought in at the current session of the Legislature, Lorimer said in an interview this week.

In particular, the new bill will allow aldermen now sitting on regional boards who are not up for re-election this year to retain their regional board seats without seeking election for them.

Also, Lorimer said, byelections will be held to fill regional district seats if too few aldermen are elected to those posts in the main municipal elections.

Until this year's elections, regional board members have not been elected at the general elections, but were chosen from municipal councils by the mayors and aldermen themselves. Only in unorganized territories did voters directly elect their representatives on the board.

But amendments to the Municipal Act introduced at the spring session of the Legislature changed that, beginning with this year's elections, to be held Nov. 17 in the Greater Victoria area.

The amendments set up a system of direct elections for regional board members from organized municipalities, to work roughly as follows:

Each candidate declaring himself for mayor or alderman of a municipality must also declare whether he is a candidate for the regional board.

A separate ballot is then prepared for regional board director, and voters cast separate votes for that position. The candidates who are elect-

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B.C. Hydro Strike Hangs Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has served strike notice against B.C. Hydro, but union representative Doug Cronk said there were no immediate plans for the 2,400 employees to walk off their jobs.

Contract negotiations are continuing with the assistance of mediator Clark Gilmour. Cronk said the serving of strike notice was appropriate "in view of the overwhelming rejection of the company's last offer."

Society Prefers 'Acceptable Levels'

Crime Fight Doesn't Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — No western society can afford to conquer crime completely, a U.S. expert on the economics of crime has told the Economic Council of Canada.

Prof. Robert Evans of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., says in a report released Wednesday that a crime-free society is virtually impossible.

Merely reducing the

murder rate significantly would require constant surveillance of our private lives, for this crime most often stems from close emotional relationships.

He says nearly half the murders committed in Canada involve kinship, so controlling this kind of crime would be impossible in a free society. The alternative would be elimination of personal pri-

vacy; "philosophically it would be intolerable."

"Clearly, protection from all crimes... would involve prevention, detection and rehabilitation measures that would be considered far too expensive, relative to the cost to society of criminal activities."

Evans says society apparently prefers a system that will keep crimes down to

"acceptable" levels, but this could mean redefining the Criminal Code, perhaps removing many offences from the code's jurisdiction.

Basic elements of criminal activity may be used to group crimes according to their seriousness in terms of danger to public safety. Thus, an extremely serious crime would involve: high cost to a person or to society; an invol-

untary or innocent victim; and a strong element of malice or deliberate action.

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'Don't Be Afraid' Or Hopeful, Either

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Sklar's face recently stared out from full-page advertisements in newspapers and magazines under the theme: "Your first loan. Don't be afraid."

The actor-model, who runs a jewelry business that grossed \$100,000 in 1972, took his own advice and went to the local branch of Chase Manhattan, where he banks, to apply for a \$10,000, 90-day loan.

"I couldn't believe it," he said Wednesday. "I was turned down."



Noxious mist hangs over Alberta farmland

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Gas Flow Stopped

Poisonous Cloud Still Dangerous

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP) — The flow of poisonous gas from a natural gas well was stopped Wednesday when the well was capped more than 24 hours after a blowout sent a lethal cloud over an area of central Alberta.

The cloud, still considered dangerous, was being torn apart by brisk winds and pushed away from population centres in the area about 50 miles south-southeast of Edmonton.

A spokesman for Sun Oil Co., which owns the well, said that while the flow of oil, water, mud and poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas was not fully under control, "there is no danger of any hydrogen sulphide escaping at this time."

The flow was being controlled by water under great pressure which was forced into the well.

This will help crews working to cap the well permanently by lowering steel plates into position, the spokesman said.

Hundreds of farmers and small-town residents who had been evacuated when the cloud of hydrogen sulphide gas formed after a well blew out of control were allowed to return home.

However, no one was saying that the danger had passed for others who might be near the cloud — which is heavier than air — as it moved slowly

southeastward over sparsely populated farmland.

Environment Minister Bill Yurko, who visited the scene, said movement of the gas away from the well site by the winds was excellent.

The gas could be smelled in many places within 20 miles of the ruptured well but the minister said this should not cause alarm.

Gas detection equipment ringed the area, set to sound the alarm if concentrations increased significantly.

The blowout of the oil-gas well occurred at 4 p.m. Tuesday and made it a night of terror for a few, and anxiety for most in the 250-square-mile area which has a population of about 20,000, including a city of 9,800 and another of 6,500.

People fled the area in night clothes, taking little more than their favorite pets. They left behind millions of dollars' worth of cattle and ghost towns.

EDMONTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said his discussions Wednesday with Premier Peter Lougheed ended in a stalemate on the issue of the oil export tax imposed by the federal government.

At a news conference following a three-hour meeting with Premier Lougheed, Mines Minister Bill Dickie and Attorney-General Merv Leitch, the federal minister said the crux of the debate is a principle of jurisdiction.

He said the premier felt the control of oil prices through a tax should fall under Alberta's jurisdiction as the oil-producing province.

The federal argument, Macdonald said, was that it is a federal matter falling under international trade.

He said he expects further meetings with the premier, possibly in the third week of October.

At such meetings, the oil tax issue, possible increases in the price of Canadian oil and the gas pricing issue, which involves the provinces of Ontario and Alberta, would be discussed, he said.

With regard to the possible exemption of production from the billion dollar Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant, he said a special case might not be necessary for the northeastern Alberta plant. As yet, he had received no approach from the private companies which made up the Syncrude consortium over the oil tax question.

One aspect of the tax discussed was the possibility of sharing proceeds between the federal and Alberta governments, but Macdonald said Ottawa did not present a specific proposal to the province.

Macdonald said the federal government wants to protect Canadian consumers from high United States oil prices in the long term.

A market control mechanism would be necessary "to divorce" Canadian oil prices

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Charge Against Agnew 'Not Frivolous'—Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday supported the justice department's handling of what he termed "serious and not frivolous" charges against Vice-President Spiro Agnew, but said resignation was a matter for Agnew alone to decide.

Nixon expressed confidence in Assistant Attorney-General Henry Petersen, whom Agnew accused last weekend of "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" conduct.

Asked whether Agnew should resign, the president reminded an impromptu news conference that Agnew had said he would not resign even if indicted.

"His answer is an altogether proper one," Nixon said.

The president reserved any expression of confidence in Agnew.

When a reporter asked whether there was any substance to Agnew's charges "that this is a frivolous investigation, that it is a frame-up, and that it is in fact a smear," the president replied:

"I have not heard the witnesses. I have only been briefed on what it is believed the witnesses might testify to. As far as the charges are concerned, they are serious and not frivolous."

In Baltimore, U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman signed an order giving Agnew's lawyers authority to take depositions and subpoena evidence concerning anonymous news leaks which Agnew said had destroyed his chances for a fair court hearing.

Agnew has been under investigation for possible tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy violations in connection with an alleged political kickback scheme in Maryland, where Agnew once was Baltimore County executive and state governor.

Segretti Admits Scurrilous Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apologetic Donald Segretti confessed to the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday that he used \$45,000 and employed 28 agents in six states last year to undermine the presidential bid of the Democrat then most feared in the White House — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The youthful Segretti, a lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was hired for his "dirty trick" campaign by a former classmate at the University of Southern California, Dwight Chapin, then appointments secretary for President Nixon.

Segretti said Chapin's re-

tion was one of satisfaction when, to sow disarray among Democrats, Segretti fabricated a letter on Muskie stationery, charging sexual misconduct against Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Henry Jackson, rivals in the Florida primary in the spring of 1972.

He said he now realized the letter was "scurrilous."

"Do you recall Mr. Chapin telling you that for \$20 (in expenses) you received \$10,000 to \$20,000 in free publicity, but to be careful the next time?" counsel Samuel Dash asked.

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Regional Board Kinks

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ed to mayoralty—or aldermanic positions who gain the most votes on the regional board ballot then take those positions.

However, only successful aldermanic or mayoralty candidates may qualify for regional seats.

The legislation passed through the house last spring with a minimum of debate—it was Bill 175 in a long and grueling session—but as the elections approach more closely, questions are being asked about some details of this year's operation.

Some of the most frequent have been:

● What will happen to current regional board directors whose municipal terms don't expire this year? Will they have to run separately for regional board director, with the end result they would have to seek election in every year?

● What happens if too few of mayoralty or aldermanic candidates decide to declare for regional board director, leaving vacancies on the board?

● What happens of those who declare for regional director all lose the municipal elections again leaving vacancies?

Lorimer said the first ques-

tion had been answered in a recent letter to municipalities and regional boards which stated that, if they wished, currently serving aldermen and mayors might remain on regional boards without running again.

Legislation to make this clear in the act will be introduced later this session, the minister said. The legislation would "give the edge" to sitting aldermen, he admitted, but this seemed to be the best route for the government to take to cover this difficult transition year.

Previously, municipal representatives on regional boards have been named by their councils on a year-by-year basis to one-year terms, although directors from unorganized areas have been elected for two-year stints.

However, Lorimer explained that now those elected to regional boards from municipalities would also serve two-year terms.

For example, in the Capital Region, 11 of the 18 directors come from organized municipalities, Victoria and Saanich

each have three directors on the board, and Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney one each.

In Victoria, Mayor Peter Pollen is the only one up for re-election, with Ald. Alf Hood and Tom Christie having another year to go on their terms. They may, therefore, state that they wish to remain on the board, and there would in that case be only one regional board vacancy for Victoria voters to fill in November.

In Saanich, the terms of Mayor Hugh Curtis, Ald. Edith Gunning and Ald. William Noel expire this year, leaving all the seats vacant.

For each of the other five municipalities, the mayor is the regional representative, so all seats will be up for grabs except that of Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith, only mayor whose term is not expiring.

In the Capital Region, the terms of the directors from all seven unorganized areas also expire this year.

Lorimer said he didn't expect any trouble this year with too few candidates for regional board seats, but admitted the problem could easily develop in the future.

from the higher U.S. prices even after the price freeze on Canadian oil is lifted Jan. 30, 1974.

The current price-control mechanism is a 40-cent-a-barrel export tax that the federal government applied Oct. 1.

Lougheed's office said the premier would not be available for comment until a news conference today.

Macdonald said a general agreement was reached on having a national energy meeting, possibly in the spring, to discuss oil pricing in Canada and natural gas prices.

There has been no agreement on oil pricing, he said. The federal viewpoint is that Canadian oil should not be based on American oil prices.

He suggested it might be based on international prices, however, such as the price of Middle East oil landed at Montreal.

Oil Tax Standoff

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Macdonald said the federal government did not present a specific proposal to Premier Lougheed on how the federal and Alberta governments might share revenue from the export tax.

Premier Lougheed took the viewpoint that he was opposed in principle to the tax, but that he would be looking forward to a more specific proposal from us.

The federal government has suggested giving Alberta its normal royalty on oil production and federal assistance to research and development in the Alberta oil sands.

Opening Game

Mount View edged Oak Bay, 7-6, Wednesday in the opening game of the Inter-High School Hockey League season before about 300 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Segretti Sorry

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"Yes, or words to that effect," Segretti replied.

When his "dirty tricks" campaign was publicized and he was summoned before the grand jury last August, three months before the election, Segretti said, White House counsel John Dean succeeded in putting "perimeters on the inquiry."

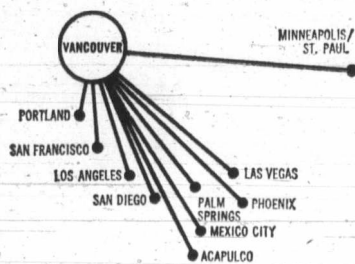
Consequently, he said, the grand jurors would not have

learned that the \$45,000 paid him in salary and expenses came from Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, had not a curious woman juror asked the question. Federal Prosecutor Earl Silbert knew but did not ask, he said.

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Crime Curb Tab High

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"The comparison of murder with other forms of death is not meant to imply that traditional crime is not worth intelligent concern, but to try to place it in proper perspective."

"Thus when political figures speak of the need to make it safe to walk out and get a paper in the evening, it should also be recalled that driving to get that paper is probably far more hazardous. Yet the use of criminal sanction in the

traffic area is modest at best."

There would also, he suggests, be difficulties with "crimes without victims," such as sexual practices or gambling, drugs or alcohol.

"These 'immoral' activities have long been subject to criminal regulations and, al-

though suggestions have been made to remove them from this category, there is little evidence of action."

Defending crime was essential if society was to measure its current crime level and make progress toward reducing it.

A spokesman for the economic council said the 115-page report took nearly two years to prepare. He said it would be impossible to estimate the cost of the report.

Charley Horse Cramp

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble with charley horse cramps in my legs. I was told it was due to lacking a vitamin, but I am taking a one-a-day mixed vitamin. What am I missing? — F.M.

Lack of vitamins doesn't cause a charley horse—but lack of ample calcium may have a bearing. Do you drink a glass or so of milk, or the equivalent, every day? Or the trouble may be related to shoes or foot trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There are at least a dozen knots or lumps on my arms and sides.

Your Good Health

from the size of a pea to a marble. They have never been sore but more seem to keep coming, and a couple seem to have grown.

My doctor doesn't seem to be concerned but I can't help but wonder if there is any danger or anything that can be done. — E.E.B.

Not having seen your lumps, I can't give much of an opinion. Since your doctor isn't concerned, my first guess would be that they are lipomas or "fatty tumors" which are quite common and usually quite harmless unless they become big enough to be unsightly or a nuisance. A rare condition called neurofibromatosis is featured by multiple lumps, but these lumps are usually painful to touch.

In that case, they can be readily removed, but there is no known way to prevent them from appearing.

The Weather

OCT. 4, 1973

Morning cloud then sunny, winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil, sunshine 6 hours, 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 38. Today's sunrise 6:17 a.m., sunset 17:47 p.m.; moonrise 14:16 p.m., moonset 23:10 p.m. Friday's outlook, mainly cloudy.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon; winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 35. Forecast high and low 58 and 38. Friday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, few showers in the northern half; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 57 and 45. Friday's outlook, cloudy, rain in the northern half.

North Coast — Mostly cloudy and a few showers.

Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the low fifties. Friday outlook rain.

Extended Outlook — Saturday through Monday; chance of showers increasing Sunday and Monday. Highs in upper 50s and 60s with some cooling first of week. Lows mostly in 40s.

STATION	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
St. John's	63	48	Trace
Halifax	66	34	0.5
Fredericton	62	33	—
Charlottetown	59	34	—
Montreal	62	35	40
Ottawa	65	55	1.11
Toronto	70	56	48
North Bay	59	55	—
Churchill	43	34	—
The Pas	54	44	—
Thunder Bay	64	40	—
Kenora	58	43	09
Winnipeg	58	46	07
Brandon	51	45	1.27
Regina	57	36	03
Saskatoon	58	37	—
Prince Albert	57	29	—
North Battleford	57	29	—
Swift Current	54	35	02
Medicine Hat	58	29	—
Lethbridge	55	37	—
Calgary	55	34	—
Edmonton	59	38	—
Granby	54	25	—
Castlegar	60	30	—
Penticton	60	30	—
Revelstoke	57	33	—
Princeton	56	37	—
Vancouver	58	40	—
Prince Rupert	57	40	1.20

Comox	57	41	—
Prince George	51	40	—
Kamloops	54	32	—
Whitehorse	42	28	—
Fort St. John	50	41	—
Seattle	58	32	—
Spokane	65	39	—
Portland	76	48	—
San Francisco	65	39	—
Phoenix	93	66	—
Las Vegas	76	48	—
Honolulu	85	71	—
Vernon	55	33	—
Salmon Arm	54	30	—
Chicago	77	55	—
Miami	85	75	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.
4 02.30	3.13.15	8.8	—
5 03.40	3.13.20	7.8	—
6 04.45	3.13.25	7.6	18.20
7 05.35	3.13.15	7.4	19.00
8 06.10	3.13.10	7.3	19.05
9 06.30	3.13.05	7.2	19.10
10 07.00	3.13.00	7.1	19.15
11 07.35	3.12.55	7.0	19.20
12 08.15	3.12.50	6.9	19.25

TIDES AT RULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.	F.I.H.M.
4 03.45	3.12.45	10.5	18.10
5 04.45	3.12.30	10.5	19.05
6 05.50	3.12.15	10.5	19.15
7 06.00	3.12.05	10.4	19.25
8 07.35	3.11.50	10.3	19.35
9 08.25	3.11.35	10.2	19.45
10 09.40	3.11.20	10.1	19.55
11 10.35	3.11.05	10.0	20.05
12 11.25	3.10.50	9.9	20.15

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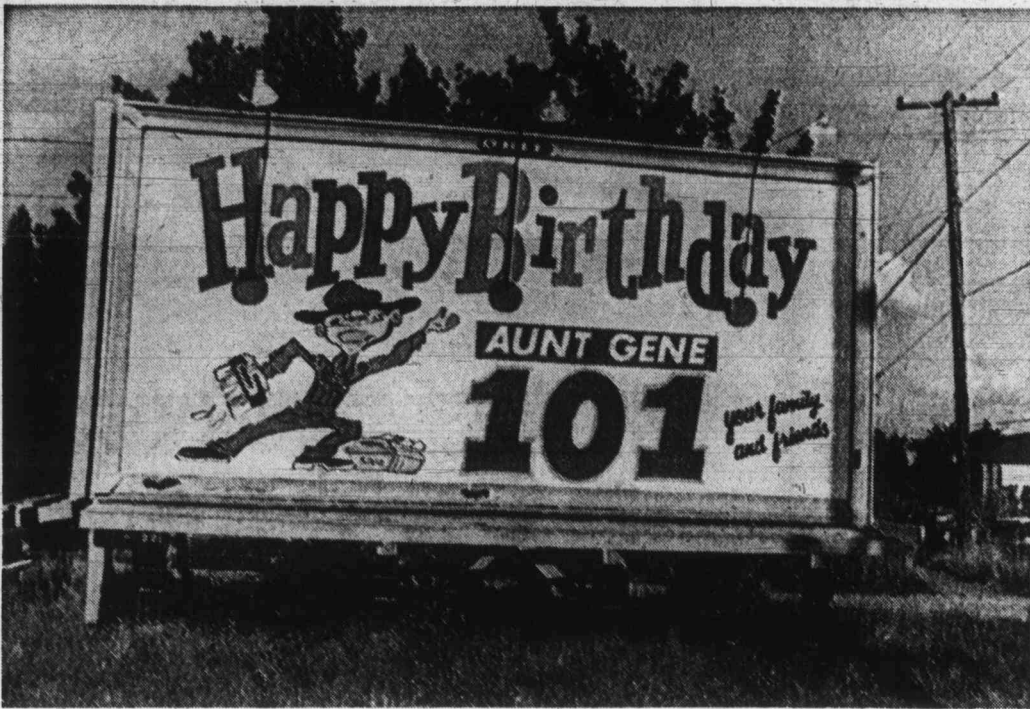
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tives decided on this billboard as new way to wish Aunt Gene from Eugene, Ore. happy 101st.

Condominium Owners To Benefit From Act

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has introduced in the legislature amendments to the Condominium Act giving owners new rights and more protection from unscrupulous developers.

The legislation would:

- Limit management contracts to two years;

- Allow owners to examine payments made for common expenses on their property and if they believe the money is being mishandled to apply for a court investigation that could tie up the funds in a trust account;

- Require owners to register and try to sell units with minimum delay;

- Limit the time a developer's board of directors can control a condominium when the developer no longer has majority control of the units;

- Limit leasing of units to four years and allow a judge to prohibit leasing if he feels the developer has made insufficient efforts to sell units;

- Require developers to put down payments in trust and pay interest of the buyer at rates set by the government or face a \$25,000 fine;

- Require money paid by a tenant to be applied to the purchase price even before the unit is transferred, unless the tenant agrees in writing it will be a rental payment;

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said in introducing the amendments to the six-year-old act: "We're trying to put in the rules and regulations to govern the parties to the agreement. The original act dealt mainly with the developers and the registry office."

Holland Might Offer Jews Camp Location

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir called in her cabinet Wednesday, to hear the results of what she said was her "sad" effort to dissuade Austria from closing down a transit camp for Israeli-bound Soviet Jews. But she raised the hope that Holland might take Austria's place.

Both Israeli and Dutch government spokesmen denied

there had been a formal offer by the government of the Netherlands to set up a transit camp for the thousands of Russian Jews emigrating to Israel but Holland said the problem was under study.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky closed down the Vienna transit camp last Saturday to win the release of three Jews and an Austrian official held as hostages by two Arab guerrillas who threatened to kill them unless the guerrillas won their point.

Although Kreisky refused to change his mind at a meeting in Vienna Tuesday with Mrs. Meir he said there would be no halt in the flow of the emigrants and suggested that the matter be turned over to the United Nations high commission for refugees. The Israeli mission to the commission said in Geneva it had received no instructions to ask the commission for help.

Russians Open Post in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — For the first time since the end of the civil war 34 years ago, Soviet diplomats have taken up posts in Spain. The group, four economics and commerce experts led by an old Cuban hand, arrived to set up a permanent trade mission.



A Job Is a Job

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No Help From Canada

IN ITS CONCERN over accidental spillage of oil at sea the United States is pressing for an international agreement requiring double bottoms on new tankers coming into service. The "walling off" of cargo from ballast would lessen the risk of massive slicks in the event of a grounding, and it would seem reasonable to expect wide support of the measure from Canada and other supposedly environmental-conscious nations of the world.

Such is not the case, though, not as far as this country is concerned at least. Ottawa is letting Washington go it alone when the Americans raise the question at a conference on maritime pollution and safety opening next week in London.

The federal Liberal government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau has decided to take a "neutral" position on the matter of special safeguards for new tanker fleets, including those that will be carrying Alaska oil down the British Columbia coast before long.

Why the provincial government hasn't said something about the Ottawa stand is not known. It might be assumed that Premier David Barrett is not all that interested, either, in the threat of accidents in Alaska oil transport. Or is the power position of the NDP at Ottawa keeping him quiet? National leader David Lewis apparently goes

along, once again, with Mr. Trudeau who, it would seem, is putting B.C. in the background in favor of eastern interests, which is an old story.

Canada's Atlantic provinces, and Quebec too, where there are hopes and some plans for construction of super oil-delivery ports, could benefit should the United States fail to win an international agreement on double-bottom tankers. The Americans have stated that unilateral action might be taken; that they would give serious consideration to making the double-bottom standard a must for new ships entering their coastal waters or ports. If this action were taken it could mean more traffic to Canadian ports free of the restriction.

The oil and shipping industries, which in many cases are one, don't want the added expense of building double bottoms in tankers, which is estimated at 8 to 10 per cent. They would favor Canadian ports. At least one company already is planning deep-sea oil docking facilities in Nova Scotia because of greater freedom than that offered by the nearby state of Maine.

In this light it is easier to see why the United States isn't getting any help from the Canadian government at the London conference. But the eyes are still watering.

Endless Pogrom

THE GRIM RECORD of unhappy Uganda continues without causing more than a diplomatic ripple here and there. Mass murder in General Idi Amin's latest pogrom has caused no outcry in the United Nations — if it has even reached the ears of the statesmen attending. It has not brought any remonstrance from the member states of the Organization of African Unity, or, as far as the public is aware, from the World Council of Churches, generally so concerned for the victims of violence.

Uganda was granted independence by Great Britain in 1962 and under Dr. Milton Obote appeared to be progressing, however shakily, towards economic and political stability. Dr. Obote had some dubious friends and rather closer relations with China than some people felt he should, but he was loyal to the Commonwealth.

And then General Idi Amin came along. While Dr. Obote was at the Commonwealth conference at Singapore his friend General Amin took over the government in Uganda in a coup that cost the lives of 3,000 soldiers and 1,000 civilians. They did not die resisting the usurper; they were executed because their loyalties were doubtful.

That has been the sad story ever since. General Amin took over in 1971. Since then he had dispossessed and expelled 40,000 Asians who composed the commercial backbone of the country, and allowed his soldiers to kill not a few of them.

By February, 1972, it was estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 Langi and Acholi tribesmen, members of his army, had been executed because they were not trustworthy.

Now it is the turn of the students and teachers to feel the fury of this suspicious autocrat, and suddenly he has no use for the Baganda people he had elevated to posts of responsibility. Scores have been abducted and killed; hundreds have fled into exile.

Some of them, unidentified because they fear for the lives of their families still in Uganda, have approached General Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria — no stranger to civil war — to take the initiative to stop the killing. They have asked him to try to discover the fate of the students guild executive of Makerere University and missing university officials.

Time, however, may be running out for General Amin. He has so far alienated the people of Uganda that he no longer dares rely on their loyalty. He has recruited more than 10,000 Sudanese for his army and is gradually eliminating all but Muslim mercenaries.

If General Gowon, or the 41 other states of the Organization of African Unity can do anything to hasten the departure of this odious man their effort would no doubt be welcomed by the bulk of Uganda's population.

Ottawa Offbeat

What's With Radio (CBC) Canada?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

"Talk" heard these days about the CBC, says Prime Minister Trudeau, is more about "the new left" in the English network than separatism in the French.

He didn't elaborate. But there has been grumbling heard among the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Crediters that the CBC seems prone to criticism of established orthodox administrations and to sympathy with radical regimes.

The point arose in the Commons recently when Social Credit Leader René Caouette complained that he had given two CBC interviews, one on unemployment to the French network and the other on the Conservative confidence motion to the English network, and neither had been broadcast.

But that same night, the CBC had given generous air time to Quebec separatist leader René Lévesque.

Mr. Caouette protested that the CBC remained what he called "a box of socialism and separatism," and wanted to know when the prime minister was going to use the "key" of government power to turn it off.

In his earlier years of power, the prime minister openly accusing the CBC Radio Canada French net-

work of separatist sympathies, spoke of closing it down if it persisted in such propaganda.

Replying to Mr. Caouette, the prime minister reminded him that responsibility for the CBC was shared by all in Parliament and every MP held the "key."

It was assumed by many that the prime minister was referring to the \$267 million the CBC has requested from Parliament in the finance department's 1973-74 estimates.

Among those parliamentarians who have sworn to block passage of this subsidy have been Wellington Conservative MP Alfred Hales, chairman of the Commons public accounts committee.

He insists Parliament shouldn't give the CBC one cent until it collects some \$130,000 it paid, in error, to cover U.S. income tax of 17 of its staff stationed in New York and Washington seven and eight years ago.

The CBC, in reply to criticism both from the auditor general and the public accounts committee has refused to directly pay those for whom it paid the tax, claiming it lacks the legal right to demand payment.

But in letters to each of the 17 CBC vice-presidents of finance V. F. Davis has written that they have "not necessarily been acquitted of their obligation."

Two of those involved, former CBC staff members, are now in the Commons.

One, New Brunswick Liberal MP Romeo LeBlanc, former press secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, says he has fulfilled his obligation.

The other, Ottawa West Conservative MP Peter Reilly, threw down a cheque for \$661.98 in front of CBC president Laurent Picard at a dramatic session of the public accounts committee.

The cheque was mailed back to Mr. Reilly by President Picard's office.

When the prime minister told Parliament the other day it held the "key" to the CBC "box," up sprang Mr. Reilly.

He termed the prime minister's remark "inappropriate."

And as far as the government "locking the door" on the CBC was concerned, he stated, "as a former CBC employee I can tell you it will not work even if they had the guts to try, which they do not."

But nobody in the Commons followed up the prime minister's observation that gossip these days about the CBC was not so much of separatism in the French network, but elements of what he called the "new left" on the English side.

The Now Society



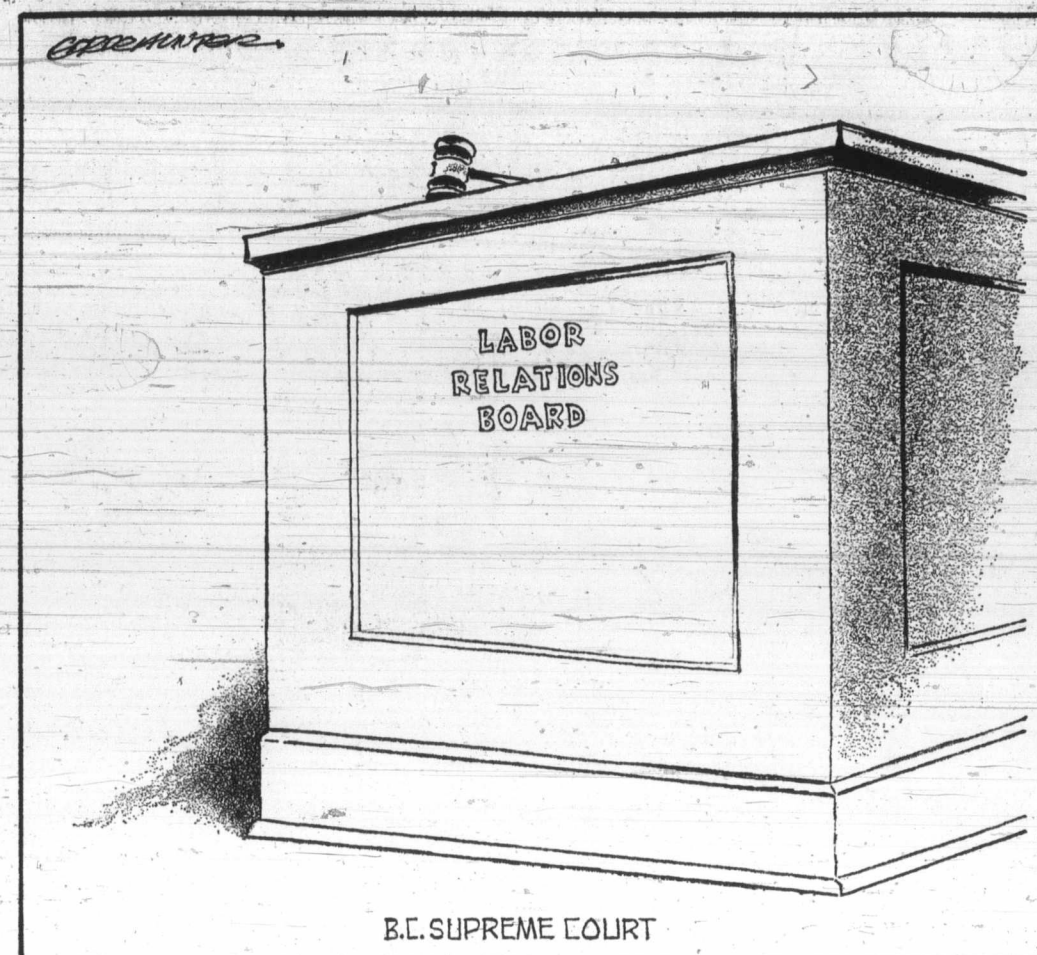
"When I first started painting, I was a lyrical abstractionist. But as time goes on, I've become a hard-edged realist."

Up until this week I had the idea that all airports had been designed by mentally retarded sadists.

You know what I mean — those endless corridors which call for endless walking, the confusing signs which usually mean more walking.

But, having just returned from a trip which whisked me through half-a-dozen of the continent's major airports, I have changed my mind.

Airport designers are really well-meaning chaps at heart who have combined to do something about the fitness campaigns both the Canadian and U.S. governments are now waging.



B.C. SUPREME COURT

Early Retirement

Worth and Waste of Wisdom

By IVOR BROWN

In Britain, as elsewhere, money buys less and less. Militants and murderers kill more and more. In a world where so much seems to be going wickedly wrong and getting sadder worse it is a relief to hear of something that is better. And if plodding on to be a good thing we are gaining by the increased longevity of the British people. The expectation of life steadily rises.

By a curious bit of humbug, however, we must not admit that old age is admissible. The Old Age Pensioner has become a Senior Citizen who draws a Retirement Pension. Their number swells because the age of compulsory retirement is made earlier. "Senile at Sixty" is a widely prevailing view in high places and the opinion is acted on. So many of these supposed fogies are left with nothing of interest to do and with incomes of decreasing value. They have experience which the new entrants to their trades and professions lack. They may be physically fit and mentally alert. But out they must go. That is satisfactory for those who get their jobs. But it is often a shocking waste of energy and talent.

The earlier departure of the experienced elderly seems now to have disturbed the government, for it has told the trade unions that elderly workers must be brought back into employment if Britain's 5 per cent rate of growth is to be maintained. It says that if 40,000 jobs were filled this would add \$250 million a year to the national income.

Having been interested in the theatre all my life I note that some of the most active and gifted of its performers are in the age group which makes them Seniors or Fogies according to choice. The finest and busiest players of our time are making nonsense of the idea that what Winston Churchill called "the surly advance of decrepitude" begins at 60.

Dame Sybil Thorndike, now 91, and Dame Edith Evans who is 85, were both seen in fine form, on stage and screen when they were octogenarians. Dame Edith is launching a new program this autumn.

Sir Ralph Richardson, who is 72, Sir John Gielgud who will be 70 next year, and Lord Olivier at 66, are always taking on new and challenging roles and productions.

Everyone expects them to be as excellent as ever and hopes that they will join the great ladies in continuing for years to come. Yet theatrical life makes a continual strain on the memory as well as the nerves. The vigorous veterans know their lines and know their craft, and they do not fade faintly away. There is no sign of the old fool or fogey in their case.

There is a coincidence here. It is just 50 years since Britain's major dramatist, Bernard Shaw, used the stage to project his belief that mankind must assert its will to grow much older in order to grow much wiser. In the five sections of his immense group of plays which he called Back to Methuselah he argued that we stop living when we are only beginning to learn. There could be the will to go on and on, and thus there could be a sovereign control of an orderly world with the ruling power exercised by the sagacious seniors.

Shaw was an austere man and his supposed paradise is no pleasure-garden with all joys permitted. The treatment

of the theme was too lengthy to be theatrically likeable and few took any notice of the doctrine. But this Methuselah, then a mere 69, lived on to put his opinions into practice. Certainly he was writing with his old verve and vivacity when he was 90, with four years still to go.

Shaw thought old age was good for us, but he did not expect the medical men to provide it. He derided the doctors, especially the Harley Street big-wigs and the expensive surgeons, inventing profitable operations, who were fair game. He did this brilliantly and wittily, but he was wrong in much of his mockery.

Vaccination and inoculations, which he denounced, have kept epidemics at bay. The research chemists and the surgical and medical techniques have made the ailments that killed — tuberculosis, pneumonia, small-pox, and diphtheria — far less lethal than they were. Thus life is so much elongated as to create the problem which I first mentioned, the boredom

of the forcibly displaced soon after middle-age with their abilities wasted.

The doctors, so pernicious to the sceptical Shaw, have done a good job of preservation, but to be kept alive is not to be kept happy. The seaside towns of the south coast of England are full of these frustrated people.

If mobile they have their games on the lawns and links. If housebound they play cards, read, watch television and do crossword puzzles. They dread the financial future since their purchasing power diminishes rapidly. Their juniors take their places in the offices and do not want the old boys back. Only in some professions do they flourish. The writers can go on writing. J. B. Priestley, now 79, is still at his best and as busy as ever. So are the actors I have mentioned.

They keep on with undiminished power to entertain. They are not the sage Methuselahs whom Shaw imagined would simultaneously defeat old age and human folly. But they comfort and encourage which, in the present stage of the world, is a service badly needed.

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Hussein's Amnesty Wins West Bank Support

By ERIC SILVER from Jerusalem

King Hussein's amnesty for 750 political prisoners and another 200 in custody awaiting trial has been received with an almost ritual gratitude by the Arab communities of East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank.

In two days, the front pages of the Arabic newspapers carried more than 100 declarations of support and thanks, placed by notables, institutions and relatives of the released men. The signatories included about 20 of the 24 elected Arab mayors of the West Bank towns.

Most of the statements were addressed to "His Majesty King Hussein the Great". The amnesty, they said in one formula or another, would consolidate "the national unity between the people on the West and the East Banks of the Jordan."

About a dozen families living under Israeli rule crossed the Allenby Bridge to Amman to welcome their sons and brothers from the king's desert prisons. They included the parents of Abu Daoud, the Patah leader who was sen-

tenced to death in February for plotting to seize Jordanian cabinet ministers and bought his life by confessing on a television. Abu Daoud's father, who lives in the village of Silwan, below the old city walls, works as a laborer for the Jerusalem city council.

The amnesty has not so much bought allegiance west of the river as made it easier for the king's men to declare themselves. In the two years since Hussein expelled the last guerrillas from his realm, support has been growing steadily for the Hashemite connection. The champions of a separate Palestinian state have been losing ground.

The West Bank Arabs have none of the tribal loyalty that the king attracts from the Bedouin of the eastern desert. Hussein's following here is hard-headed. As one graduate of Arab and Israeli prisons put it to be in Hebrew, "The king is the best alternative we

have to the continuation of Israeli rule.

Those who think like him want the West Bank restored to Jordan, but not under the pre-1937 terms. They are attracted by Hussein's idea of a federation of the two banks. They do not want to lose their contacts with Israel — particularly the prosperity that has come with the chance to work across the old border.

Opposition to the king maintains its desiccated rating, however. The editor of one hostile Arabic newspaper said bluntly that Hussein had been playing the same game for 20 years. The only real change would be if he let the guerrillas back into Jordan — which he has refused to do.

"There are no new faces," he insisted, "among those who signed the statements of support. The traditional leaders want to keep their interests, but they no longer reflect the real feeling of the West Bank. The young people are asking for self-determination."

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Soviet Union launched the first earth satellite, Sputnik I, 16 years ago today — in 1957.

1958 — British Overseas Airways Corporation inaugurated trans-Atlantic jet passenger service.

1936 — Disorders involving 100,000 persons broke up a parade by British Fascists in London.

1830 — Belgium declared its independence from Dutch rule.

1535 — Printing of the first English-language Bible was completed.

Those Miles After Miles of Walking in Flying

By FRANK LOWE from Montreal

The day had started with a lengthy walk to a plane. After sitting in the plane for about an hour, we passengers were told the plane was having engine problems and would we please get off and find another plane.

This, naturally, meant walking to the far side of the airport.

As the only plane available which could make it possible for me to get back to Montreal was headed for Dallas, I got a chance to see the Dallas airport.

Believe me, the fellow who

designed the Dallas airport was really sold on that fitness idea.

Then came Chicago. As I was transferring planes at that point, I trudged the mandatory mile to the desk of the airline to which I was changing to ask what gate I should take.

And surprise, surprise. The gate I was to take was next to the gate I had just left.

So I had to stalk up my second mile.

As I carefully stepped over the bodies of the old and the infirm and the weak who had collapsed under the ordeal, I felt sorry for them at first.

But then I finally realized the true concept airport builders had in mind when they constructed these buildings — fitness.

Then, as I stepped over bodies, I didn't feel badly at all. I could assure myself that these people, in football parlance, were not badly hurt.

They were merely winded. Soon they would get their second wind and be as good as new. Even better, in fact, because — all that walking would eventually put a spring in their steps and bring a glow to their cheeks.

If they flew often enough they would eventually be anything but flabby. Angry, maybe, but not flabby.

South Vietnam Regime Cages 100,000 Political Prisoners

By FRED BRANFMAN, from Washington
Co-director of the Indochina Resources Centre, Fred Branfman recently testified before the U.S. Congress after visiting South Vietnam.

There are more political prisoners in South Vietnam today than in any nation in the world. Amnesty International estimates that there are 100,000. This is three times its 31,000 estimate for the Soviet Union, Brazil, Turkey, Spain, Ceylon, Portugal, Angola, Mozambique, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and South Africa combined.

The Thieu government has announced that it will release only 3,500 of those now in prison to the other side, holding tens of thousands of political prisoners for the indefinite future.

There are many reasons why the U.S. Congress should act to see that these political prisoners are released.

It is called for in the Paris agreement the United States signed. If they are not released, there can be no political solution to the Vietnam conflict.

New war will break out, bringing additional costs to the \$2 billion the United States is currently supplying to South Vietnam's military machine.

But there is a far deeper American interest in the release of Saigon's political prisoners. Official United States documents disclose that it is the U.S. which created South Vietnam's police system.

It is the U.S. which decided that all Vietnamese 15 years old and older would be required to carry identification cards, the U.S. which linked these cards to a central computer containing 11.5 million biometrics.

It is the U.S. which built the prisons and supplied the generators used for torture by electric shock.



Thieu

People who visit Saigon today find themselves asking one basic question: What kind of mentality could produce this system of nationwide surveillance, arbitrary arrest, interrogation by torture, sentencing without evidence, imprisonment without mercy?

The answer is clear. And unsettling. It is a mentality which regards human beings as objects to be watched, traced, controlled.

It is a mentality which arrogates the right to remove anyone judged a threat from the general population.

It is a mentality which used the language of liberty in public even as it sets monthly kill quotas in private.

For years many Americans believed that lack of democracy in Vietnam did not threaten freedom at home. Today we see the mentality which planned the Phoenix assassinations in firm control of the highest executive agencies of this nation.

Available statistics provide but a faint reflection of the human crisis represented by Saigon's political prisoners.

How is one to measure the feelings of countless mothers who have had sons or daughters taken away, never to see them again?

What numbers can convey the sentiments of tens of thousands of human beings caught up in an endless twilight world of beatings, electric shock, rape, shackling, tear-gassing, hunger thirst and illness?

Is there a scale to weigh the desperation felt by millions of other Vietnamese who do not dare speak openly or trust neighbors for fear of being hauled off to prison in the dead of night?

I do not know. I know only that one must grope back to the darkest memories of this century to recall a time of similar mass roundups of men, women and children, midnight arrests by uniformed police, brutalization of unarmed civilians for their beliefs.

Some time ago a call for the release of political prisoners

came out of South Vietnam. Written by a courageous group of Vietnamese intellectuals and religious leaders, it included these words:

"Forty years ago did not great Western writers, religious leaders and jurists raise their voices to denounce Franco's treatment of Republican prisoners? Were not voices raised more recently to plead the cause of prisoners held by the authoritarian regimes of Greece and Brazil?"

"When will a voice like that of Dom Helder Camara rise up in the name of the students, peasants, monks, trade unionists, peace activists, journalists, professors and workers indiscriminately imprisoned throughout South Vietnam?"

We have entered a climactic period in the age-old struggle for political freedom. Rulers have dreamed for centuries of finding the means to assert total political control over their populations. Today for the first time they have the technology to do so.

There are certain threats to humanity which transcend national frontiers, political ideologies, racial differences. The imprisonment of South Vietnamese is such a threat.

The release of Saigon's political prisoners could mark a turning point in the history of Vietnam.

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Oil Lifts Nigeria's Status

After a decade of revolution and civil war, military-governed Nigeria is emerging as the political giant of black Africa, demanding and getting a new respect from governments in the West.

The world energy shortage, coupled with Nigeria's vast oil resources and growing affluence, have given the government of Gen. Yakubu Gowon an influence in foreign affairs which now far outweighs that of any other African country.

The general and his military cabinet seem set on taking full advantage of their new-found strength.

Last June, Gowon became the first Commonwealth African head of state to make a state visit to Britain. A month earlier, the 38-year-old, Sandhurst educated officer was named chairman of the Organization of African Unity and at the recent Commonwealth conference in Ottawa he seemed determined to enhance his growing reputation as a statesman.

Just how influential Gowon has become may be seen by white-ruled Rhodesia's increasing fear that Nigeria now has the power to prevent unilaterally any Anglo-Rhodesian settlement which does not provide for full African government within a generation.



Gowon

Oil — Two million barrels a day — and huge natural gas deposits are generally regarded as the key to Nigeria's economic upsurge and its international influence.

Among the big-league oil producers, Nigeria now is second only to Libya on the African continent. It is the biggest producer in the Commonwealth and stands about eighth in the world. Nearly 33,000 square miles of territory have been allocated to oil exploration and production.

It provides France with its largest single source of supply, provides some supplies to the U.S. and has major sales to Britain.

But it is not only oil and gas which makes Nigeria a much-courted state internationally.

By KEVIN DOYLE, from London

It has formidable purchasing power derived from its multiplying energy sales.

Last year alone, for example, Nigerian importers purchased \$500 million in arms, heavy equipment and general consumer goods from Britain. Purchases in North American and European markets have also skyrocketed, experts say.

Since the end of the three-year civil war in 1970, with the defeat of secessionist Biafra by federal forces, Gowon has made his aims in world affairs progressively clearer.

Foremost among these seems to be a deep-seated ambition to strengthen the international isolation of Rhodesia and perhaps eventually mount a unified move by black countries to overthrow the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

To help accomplish this, Gowon is generally expected to bring heavy pressure on Washington to make certain it stops imports of chrome from Rhodesia, a move that won senate approval last year.

It has also managed to decrease effectively French in-

fluence in its former West African colonies and now is leading the fight to get a vastly improved trade association for African Commonwealth countries with the expanded European common market.

Gowon has intimated he is prepared to throw in his hand with the Arab oil-producing states in a boycott of Western markets unless he gets genuine support for his projects which will undoubtedly include, at some stage, a campaign against the white rulers of South Africa as well.

To increase co-operation with the Arabs, he seems prepared to sever diplomatic relations with Israel if this becomes necessary. He has given every indication during the last year that his threats should not be lightly dismissed.

Whatever He Does Will Upset Some Faction

Peron Faces Dilemmas

Juan Peron is likely to have a hard time filling his own shoes in Argentina's presidency.

Two days after his thumping election victory last month, urban guerrillas killed one of his closest lieutenants, the leader of the giant labor movement which forms his main power base.

He will have to stamp down hard on violence. But if he stamps too hard, he may alienate his other power base, the explosive and diffuse Juventud Peronista or Peronist Youth.

That is only one dilemma facing the general who returned from an exile only two years short of Rip Van Winkle's 20-year nap.

Peron, 73 this month, has kept track of Argentina during his long absence, but many Argentines have forgotten what they knew about him.

Now he must stop being a myth and start giving direct orders after his inauguration Oct. 12. The problem will be knowing what orders to give.

If he provides too many benefits to workers, he risks inflation. If he doesn't he disappoints millions. If he moves against foreign capital, he endangers the economy. If not, he endangers the politics.

If he maintains a tough

stance against the conservative military governments that surround Argentina, he risks isolation. If not, he risks strong reaction from the left and centre.

Peron told reporters after his election his first priority will be straightening out the political mess caused by the 10 governments that followed

him after the coup d'etat in September, 1955.

After that, he said, the economy will straighten out itself.

Peron has apparently already taken his first step toward restoring order. Interim President Raul Lastiri, a close associate, outlawed the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

The slaying of Jose Rucci, the labor leader, came a day later, and the government immediately blamed the ERP. Lastiri told the country: "Violence will be met with violence."

Peron faces a difficult choice in cracking down, however. The brutal but successful measures used by Uruguayan officers to repress the Tupamaro guerrillas are ex-

actly what leftist Peronists fear.

The result, they say, was that the right-wing army slowly overthrew the civilian government and instituted a dictatorship under a figurehead president.

Argentines are skittish about allowing the army too much power after years of

By MORT ROSENBLUM
From Buenos Aires

military governments. Since the military coup in neighboring Chile, they are even more nervous.

Argentina is alone in its neighborhood with a liberal civilian government. Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay all have soldiers at top levels.

Chile was the important exception, and the late president Salvador Allende's socialist government was far to the left of the Peronists' main stream. Now that has changed.

And that's another dilemma for Peron.

His youthful leftist supporters want him to create a "socialist fatherland." His union backers want a much more moderate approach toward nationalism.

Peron has said he would

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Briefs

Tailings Allowed; Mill to Continue

SPOKANE (AP) — Pend Oreille Mines and Metals Co., Spokane, which owns 60 per cent of a British Columbia mill, announced Tuesday the facility will continue to dump tailings into the Pend Oreille River.

The river flows north from Pend Oreille Lake in Idaho and makes a sharp turn north through Washington into British Columbia before it returns to Washington and dumps into the Columbia River near Miles.

The British Columbia mill, called Reeves MacDonald Mines, Ltd., had planned to close this month but will continue operations until mid-1974, the Spokane company said.

The company said Reeves had received an extension from the British Columbia government, permitting the operation to continue discharging mill tailings into the river.

The Spokane Company said Reeves had planned to close because its limited ore reserves did not justify a \$200,000 outlay for a tailings disposal pond.

Reeves now will continue mining known ore reserves, discharging the tailings into the river and exploring for additional ore, the company said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual report of Neorex International Ltd. was judged Wednesday the best Canadian entry in the annual competition sponsored by Financial World, a U.S. national business publication. Massey-Ferguson was last year's winner.

About 5,000 annual reports from Canada and the U.S. were reviewed in the competition which is designed to promote improvement in reports to shareholders.

HAMILTON (CP) — Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. will build a new tandem cold mill in a \$50 million expansion program, the company announced Wednesday.

President F. H. Sherman said the mill, scheduled to be in production in late 1975, will be the largest single project undertaken in the company's 61-year history.

The 5,000-foot-a-minute mill will increase the company's cold rolling capacity by 50 per cent. Construction will start early next year, incorporating several technical innovations.

TORONTO (CP) — Canpotex Ltd., exclusive overseas marketer of all Saskatchewan potash, announced Wednesday a five-year sale of at least 3.25 million metric tons of potash to Japan.

President Roger Hatch valued the transaction at between \$140 million and \$150 million and said it represents the major portion of Japan's annual requirements.

He said the contract is with Mitsui and Co., Mitsubishi Corp. and Zenoh, the national federation of agricultural co-operative associations. It was the largest sale so far negotiated by Canpotex.

The agreement replaces one that Japan had with the Saskatchewan government and various producers for smaller quantities. That agreement still had two years to run.

Business Topics

Egg Board Asks Why

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board has said enough is enough to suppliers of feed, input materials and services. It has bluntly told them that in future it would be pleased to meet input suppliers to review any price increases contemplated.

Board secretary manager Ed Morgan of Abbotsford writes in a general statement distributed to the press that some suppliers may be tempted to increase their prices to egg producers without any justification or need for so doing, other than consider they might as well collect an increase while the consumer is so attuned to increases, because, being classified as an increased production cost, it will automatically be passed to the consumer by the board.

Producers, who also are consumers, have been pressing the board to take action and stop abuse of the egg pricing policy. Accordingly, said Morgan, the board is applying to the provincial minister of agriculture to require egg production input suppliers to provide the government and public with full details of all circumstances concerned with increases in the prices of their respective services and materials.

On the Line

Last spring's mammoth public relations exercise conducted by the national revenue department to help taxpayers struggle through tax reform, lives on — at least by long distance telephone.

The department has maintained its Zenith direct toll-free telephone inquiry line and according to a department spokesman, will continue to do so on a year-around basis.

A call through the operator to Zenith 0-4000 in business hours will connect the out-of-town phoner to the nearest local taxation office — Victoria, Vancouver or Penticton.

Among those taking advantage of the line are those with late filing problems, general enquiries and requests for forms, the spokesman said.

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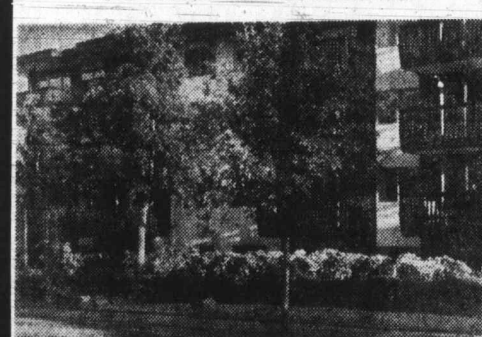
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Australia To Take Oil, Gas?

CANBERRA (Reuter) — The Australian government maintained silence Wednesday on reports that it plans to take control of the production and use of oil and gas from fields on the northwest shelf of Australia.

But sources close to the minister for minerals and energy, Rex Connor, said the reports are true.

The directors of Woodside-Burmah Oil said Tuesday in their half-yearly report that the government told them it will buy all oil and gas at the well-head and take responsibility for sales and distribution.

Currency Shortage

How Is Kremlin's Credit?

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MOSCOW — Western economic experts have detected in recent weeks signs that the Soviet Union is facing a critical shortage of hard currency and a rising external debt which casts a shadow over its reputation as a good credit risk.

Since the Kremlin never publishes the type of financial information that most other countries disclose routinely, the evidence of the Soviet Union's monetary problems cannot be judged exactly.

It has been learned, however, that one American company that delivered portions of an order in September and will deliver another portion in October has been advised it will not be paid until next year.

Previously, the Soviet Union was scrupulous about paying cash on delivery of ordered goods, a custom that helped it to arrange many contracts without disclosing basic financial data to its creditors.

On the other hand, Soviet agencies that earn hard currency already have started

sending out their bills for services to be performed in 1974. Many Soviet agencies have been warned to slow down or

Ghana Receives Canadian Grain

ACCRA (Reuter) — Ghana's commissioner for agriculture took delivery of 4,300 tons of wheat donated by Canada. The wheat was part of a \$1 million grant by Canada to supplement insufficient local poultry feed.

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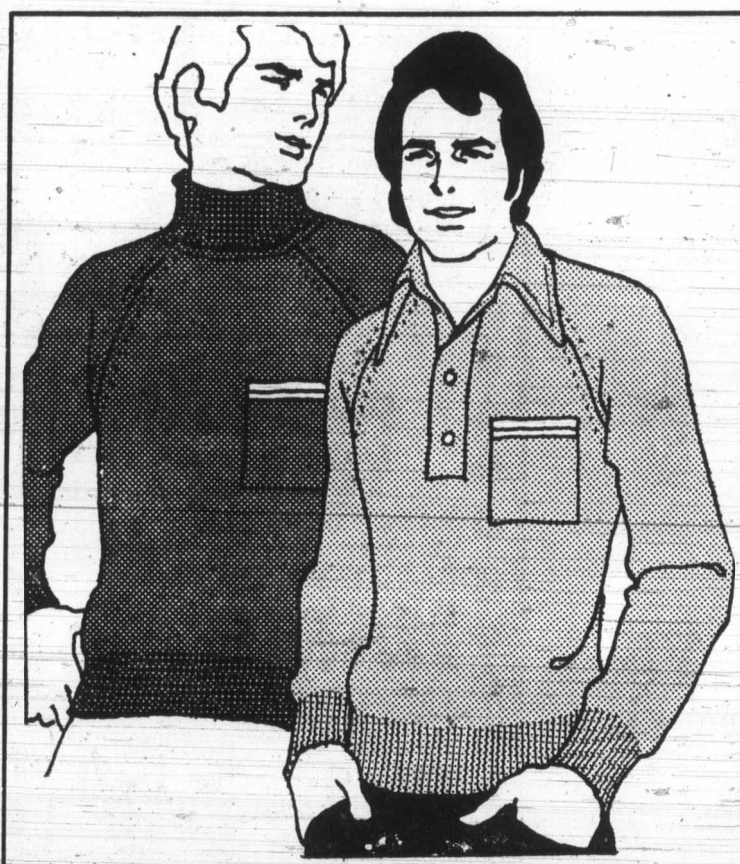
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\$2 Million Senior Citizens Project Approved

Financing for First Baptist Church's \$2 million senior citizens housing complex at Quadra and North Park has been approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., Robert Jupe confirmed Wednesday.

Jupe, who is chairman of the building committee, said that construction was scheduled to start about mid-December.

The hotel which is to be part of the proposed \$15 million Inner Harbor development at Laurel Point, will be leased and operated by Delta Hotels Ltd.

Delta operates a chain of hotels in B.C. including the Airport Inn, Vancouver, the Discovery Inn, Campbell River and the Inn of the North, Prince George.

The developer is CIL Properties Ltd. of Vancouver. Both CIL and Bapco Paint are subsidiaries of Canadian Industries Ltd.

A William Head prison inmate was found guilty in Victoria County Court Tuesday on charges of attempted armed robbery and assault causing bodily harm.

Bernard Mountain, 56, had been charged after Robert Taback, manager of the Metropolitan Store at Douglas and Yates, was knifed during a holdup attempt Aug. 9, 1972.

Mountain received sentences of seven years on the attempted armed robbery charge, and five years on the assault causing bodily harm charge. Both sentences are concurrent to the 21-year sentence he is now serving.

A coroner's inquiry is expected to be held shortly into the death of a 46-year-old Glen Lake woman early Wednesday in a Colwood-area traffic accident.

Colwood RCMP said the victim, Mrs. Peggy Patricia Webb of 3081 Glen Lake, mother of three children, was alone, driving her car, when the accident took place about 2:15 a.m. Indications were there were no witnesses.

The co-ordinator will be employed by the Neighborhood Services Council, an arm of the James Bay Community Association, but his or her salary will be paid by the provincial government.

Greater Victoria region was drier than normal last month, but only a little warmer, duller and windier.

Figures released by Gonzales weather observatory show that the maximum temperature of 80.1 degrees on Sept. 5 was the warmest day for September since 1967, and the coolest day was Sept. 1

when the mercury dipped to 47. The mean temperature was 58.1, which is .08 degrees above normal. Precipitation for the 30-day period was 0.49 inches, the least amount since 1961.

Highrise Hearing Set

A public hearing will take place Oct. 15 on a land-use contract proposed between Esquimalt council and a highrise development firm.

The firm, Concord Credits Ltd., is hoping to construct a highrise in the Admiral and Esquimalt roads area.

Time of the hearing is 7 p.m. in the Esquimalt municipal hall.

Council agreed to pay \$1,500 toward the proposed Greater Victoria Activity Centre for

handicapped children with a recommendation to future councils to support the home over the next four years.

The Intermunicipal Committee has been asked to supply \$100,000 of the approximately \$940,000 needed. Esquimalt's share would be \$1,500 for five years.

Mayor Art Young said future councils were "morally committed" and "regardless of who is here next year they will fulfill the responsibility, I feel."

Esquimalt council members will take another look at the proposed purchase of the Royal Theatre by the four main municipalities, since

Saanich has made new proposals.

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in Victoria city hall.

Ald. George McCreadie, who was one of the five aldermen voting last month against the purchase said Wednesday: "I'm not suggesting we go out and buy our share, but only that we should keep an open mind."

He said the new information being brought forward by Saanich might bring a new light on the subject.

Mission Boat Open House

The United Church's mission boat Thomas Crosby V will hold open house from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Inner Harbor with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Faris, formerly of First United Church, as hosts.

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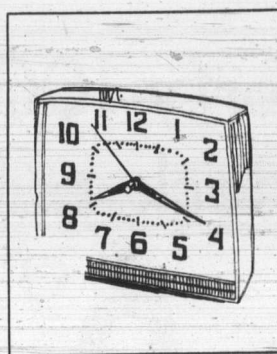
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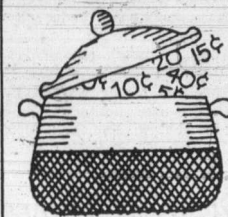
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District of North Saanich

The residents of the District of North Saanich are reminded that due to the high fire index hazard, burning restrictions on open fires are still in effect.

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50 Ways to Cut Food Costs



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Saanich Favors Fund Monitor

A proposal to set up a charitable appeals review board, to protect the public from charity con men and to co-ordinate fund-raising drives in Greater Victoria, received Saanich committee approval Tuesday.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Council of Greater Victoria, told Saanich's finance and legislative committee of the activities of "unscrupulous promoters" taking social charities for a ride.

Homer named various charity con men and their operations in a special in-camera session of the committee. One recent case involved a promoter who came to town, set up eight or nine telephones, hired some youths and campaigned for a month, taking 85 per cent of the donations and leaving only 15 per cent for the charity.

Homer said the type of board proposed was similar to that already established in many Canadian cities. Its purpose would be to:

- Regulate fund-raising appeals and eliminate the proliferation of drives conducted by confidence tricksters.
- Co-ordinate timing of major appeals.
- Check that money raised was correctly spent.
- Endorse recognized appeals to enhance their credibility with the public.

Said Homer: "Such a review board is not intended to discourage fund-raising drives by church organizations, sports

groups or schools nor will it limit the activities of service clubs or those agencies conducting major appeals.

"Rather, by ensuring that there is accountability for the funds raised, the credibility of their appeals will be enhanced in the eyes of the general public."

Committee agreed to recommend council support the establishment of such a board on a regional basis and that Saanich pay its share of the estimated \$1,500 annual cost.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKel

Rich Community Bounty

United Way of Greater Victoria receives two cheques totalling \$8,000 Wednesday morning when Woodward's Department Stores Ltd. gave \$4,400 and the employees gave \$3,600. Shown in photo handing over cheques for Community Chest are,

from left, store manager Denny Harding and employee fund president Dan Cousins. On receiving end are, from right, Ian Campbell, chairman of national firm's division and Carson Taylor, chairman of executives' and employees' division.

Cancer Contributions \$100,000 on Island

Greater Victoria residents contributed \$100,000 to Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Cancer Society during the 1973 campaign which has just been completed.

"This is an increase of \$10,000 over the previous year," said Victoria spokesman Wilfred Burton, Wednesday, "and everyone who participated in any way with the appeal should be justly proud."

Burton said that of all the cash raised in the province, 68 per cent will go to research. The remainder will be used to provide services for patients throughout B.C.

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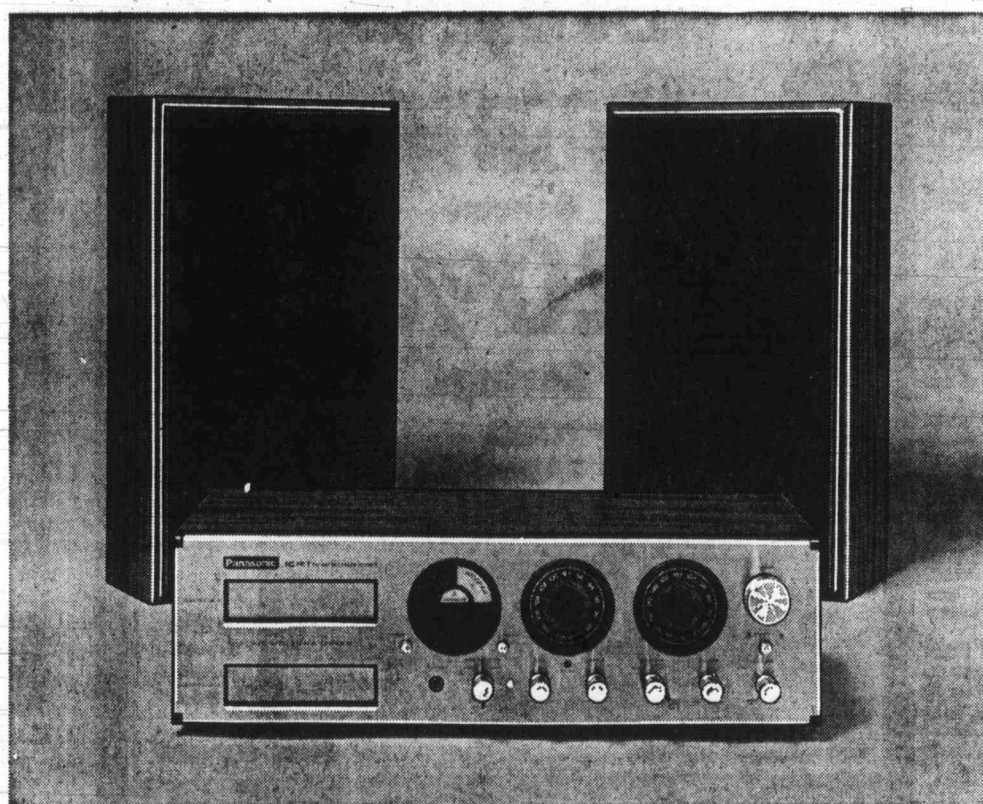
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Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brayton of Calgary have spent a frustrating seven weeks attempting to find their daughter Linda, 23, a pretty brunette college student.

Linda left the city May 26 for a three-month tour of Europe with \$700, a return Air Canada ticket, a Eurorail pass and a red nylon back pack containing her personal belongings.

She travelled alone and planned to return Sept. 1 to continue her recreation course at Mount Royal College.

The last Mr. and Mrs. Brayton heard from her was a card Aug. 9 postmarked Lucerne, Switzerland.

Linda attempted to phone her parents Aug. 12, but Mrs. Brayton said the line was disconnected before her daughter could speak and the call was not replaced.

"At the time, we thought nothing of it because she wasn't due home until around Sept. 1," Mrs. Brayton said. "But when a letter we sent to the hotel she was staying at was returned Sept. 12, we began to worry."

The Braytons contacted Interpol, the international police organization, through the city police, Air Canada and, being United States citizens, the U.S. consulate in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton came to Canada in 1966 from Seattle, Wash., via Denver, Colo., where they lived for a year. They now have landed immigrant status.

"I also phoned the Hotel Vitznauerhof in Lucerne where she was working and was told Linda quit her job about three weeks earlier and had come to England," Mrs. Brayton said.

"That was after the hotel management told U.S. consulate officials in Zurich they knew nothing of her whereabouts."

Air Canada told the Braytons that Linda was not on any of the airline's reservation lists and a similar reply came from British Airways.

Further communications with the U.S. consulate in Zurich revealed that Linda

had worked at the Hotel Vitznauerhof Aug. 12-15 and that she had visited a doctor at the hotel's expense Aug. 13.

Mrs. Brayton said she phoned the doctor who verified the consulate's message but would not say why Linda saw him because it was privileged doctor-patient information.

She then phoned the Lucerne police department, but was frustrated "to the point of tears" when she could not communicate with the answering officer who didn't speak English.

Mrs. Brayton then said she had 50 photographs of Linda

made up and a brochure containing the circumstances of her disappearance translated into French and German. These were sent to the Lucerne police, U.S. consulate in Zurich, Canadian embassy in Bern, Switzerland, and the Canadian department of external affairs.

Checks by the Canadian embassy in Bern resulted in the hotel giving yet another version of Linda's whereabouts, she said. This time Linda's destination was given as Italy.

"I'm at my wits end," said Mrs. Brayton who has six other children.



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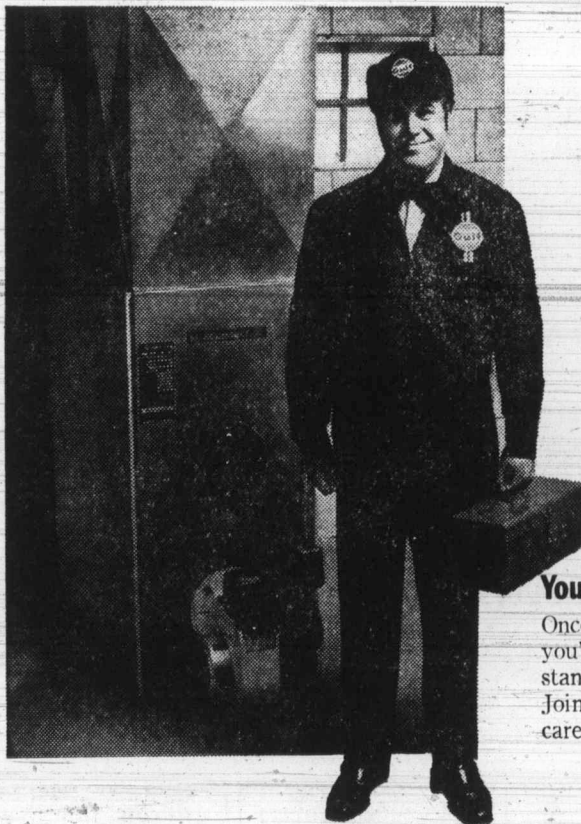
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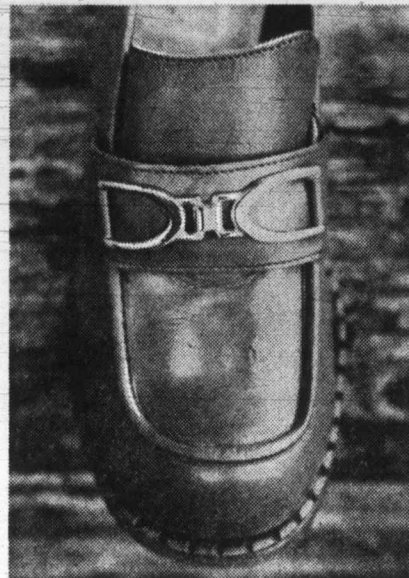


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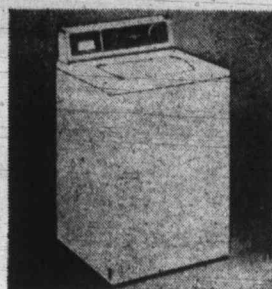
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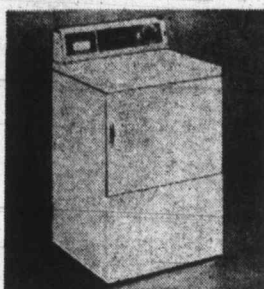
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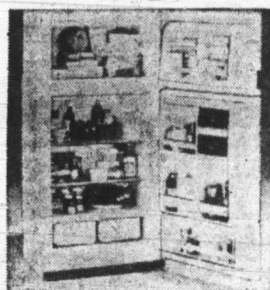
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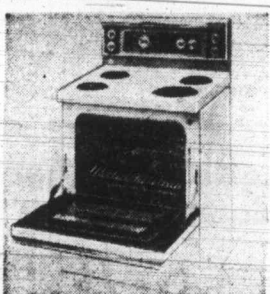


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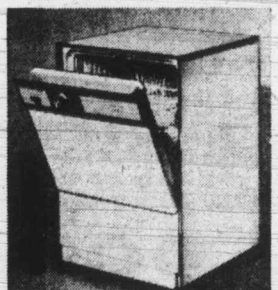
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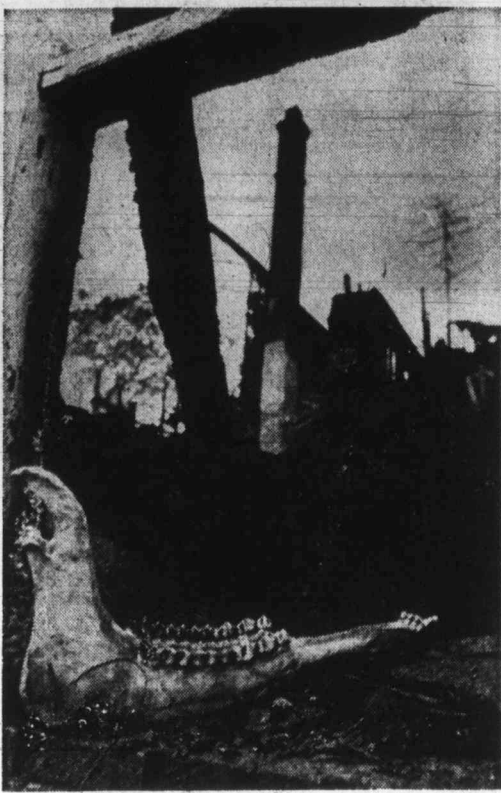
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End for taxidermist's shop

Flames Guttled Ambitions —For a While

Silhouetted against a raging fire that devoured their newly-opened store, a Victoria couple Wednesday morning expressed feelings that began with shock and ended with hope for the future.

"A dream going up in smoke — that's this," said Norma Lucas, who with her husband Harry owned and operated The Beef Barn at 941 Esquimalt. Both their shop and a two-storey building at 939 Esquimalt, undergoing renovations, were lost in the fire.

The Beef Barn, opened on Lucas' birthday July 15, was said to be valued at \$65,000

and insured. Esquimalt firemen, however, put an unofficial estimate of about \$50,000 on damage to the two buildings.

The blaze broke out shortly after 1 a.m. but firemen were not sure in which building it started and could not pinpoint the cause. It was spotted by an Esquimalt police officer on patrol.

Lucas had closed his beef takeout shop at midnight, picked up his wife at their home at 310 Robert and gone for a drink at the nearby Halfway House. Returning home on Esquimalt Road shortly after 1 a.m., the cou-

ple spotted the fire's glowing light.

"It was the biggest shock for me as we came to the location," said Mrs. Lucas. "I told my husband, 'That's our store on fire,' and he said, 'You're crazy.'"

Lucas removed a delivery car parked near his shop. The store's cash register was retrieved by firemen but later found to be empty since Lucas cleared it before leaving the store that night. Some money in Lucas' desk was destroyed.

Flames hopped between the Lucas shop and the building last used by Wherry Taxidermist with living quarters upstairs. Its owners were having it renovated to contain a dental and surgical supply store downstairs and apartments upstairs.

Esquimalt and HMC Dockyard firemen prevented the blaze from spreading by wetting down a two-storey home, the only building close to the flames. The firemen also praised residents of other homes in the area for "using their heads" by putting garden sprinklers on the roofs.

Civilians who helped firemen move hoses and equipment also won official praise.

As the two-hour fire went on, Mrs. Lucas got over her initial bout of despair and even managed to joke with friends about 75 pounds of beef consumed in the fire as being "cooked well done now."

The Beef Barn served as a main distributor for the Lucas' other branch store on Quadra, opened in April. Despite the loss of equipment in the fire — including a new meat slicer delivered last week — the couple is determined to carry on business at the Quadra store as usual.

"We'll just mop up here and rebuild," she said as The Beef Barn burned.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

AT FIRE'S height, lone fireman plays jet of water on burning roof while sadly watching from safe distance are Harry and Norma Lucas, owners of beef take-out shop which quickly went up in smoke. Second building was also destroyed by fast-paced blaze.

Stabbing Death Testimony:

Undercover RCMP Tells Of Murder Admission

By BILL LEVER
Colonist Reporter

An "arrangement" to place an undercover RCMP officer next to murder suspect Royton Gaylord Morrison in the Victoria city jail last March was described to jurors in Victoria B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court was hearing testimony during the third day of Morrison's trial on a capital murder charge which was laid after the March 14 stabbing death of Wallace Omar Stevenson.

Constable Blaine Froats of the RCMP drug squad testified that "arrangements were made" for him to be booked in jail March 15 on a narcotics charge.

Using an assumed name and wearing partially-soiled civilian clothes, Froats was lodged in a cell block where Morrison was being held.

Froats said that he approached Morrison and "asked what he was in here for."

Froats testified that Morrison replied, "Murder. I stabbed a guy."

Froats said he then asked Morrison when and where the stabbing occurred and was told "yesterday" (March 14) at Dallas Road.

(Stevenson was found dead with stab wounds March 14 at a boarding house for alcoholics at 132 Dallas, where both he and Morrison were living.)

Froats added that Morrison also talked of buying "two quarts of rye and two bottles of wine" the morning of March 14 and of getting "loaded" that afternoon.

Later in their conversation, Froats testified, Morrison said he did not know whether he had killed Stevenson, and that he often had "flashbacks" and memory lapses

caused by drinking and taking LSD and other drugs.

In testimony presented earlier Wednesday, Lawrence Alexander, who lived at the boarding house, said he heard Morrison say on March 14 that "he let him have it in the heart."

But when asked during cross-examination by defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood if he was "sure that that took place," Alexander replied "no." He also agreed with Owen-Flood's statement that "people have suggested to you . . . that that's what took place."

Prosecutor Ken Murphy, on re-examination, produced Alexander's March 14 signed statement to police which quoted Morrison as saying "I let him have it right in the heart."

Alexander told the court this statement was true.

Owen-Flood then said to Alexander, "despite that statement, the plain fact is that you cannot recall anything said between Morrison and Stevenson. Isn't that true?"

"Yes," Alexander said.

At this point, Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane asked Alexander: "Having looked at the statement and refreshed your memory, do you now recall what, if anything, was said between Morrison and Stevenson?"

This time, Alexander said he did remember Morrison making the "I let him have it" remark.

William Davis, another resident of the boarding house at the time of the stabbing, testified that he had been "a small argument" between Morrison and Stevenson at a drinking party the night of March 13.

"They argued over the fact Stevenson was a fink," Davis said.

Davis also testified that he had taken knives away from both Morrison and Stevenson and that he had heard both men threaten to use their knives on each other.

On one occasion about three weeks before the stabbing, Stevenson held a knife "with-in striking distance" of Morrison, Davis testified.

Davis added that when the residents of the boarding house were sober there was "a very congenial attitude."

"The trouble and fighting occurred only when the men were drinking," the trial continues this morning.

Watermain Bursts

A burst watermain in the Sidney area has had men from the highways department and municipal water crews working into the night to repair the damage. The work on the leak, which reduced water pressure in parts of the North Saanich area, started early Wednesday morning. The break is near Macdonald Park on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Lorimer Pledges:

Area Melding Not Imminent

Within Greater Victoria there are "a number of areas that will have to come within some type of incorporation," Minister James Lorimer said Wednesday.

Local officials will be consulted before any change is made, however, Lorimer told the Legislature. No changes are "imminent," and no decisions will be made at a meeting Tuesday between him and representatives of all municipalities and unincorporated territories in Greater Victoria, he said.

Lorimer didn't specify any areas which he felt should be incorporated or amalgamated in some form but View Royal, Langford, and sometimes Colwood, have repeatedly been mentioned as possibilities for new amalgamations or incorporations.

He said he did not want to make "piecemeal" changes in

municipal boundaries or governmental structures so was instead looking at the whole region — from Sidney and North Saanich, south through the four core municipalities and west to Langford and Colwood.

Mayors from all municipalities had been invited to next week's meeting to discuss the whole area, he noted, and representatives from all unincorporated areas.

Asked by Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace whether the moves the government was beginning to make could end in forced amalgamations like those imposed by Lorimer last year on the Kelowna and Kamloops areas, the minister replied: "We could have anything, I suppose." But he added there would be much consultation with local officials before any decision was made.

When Wallace queried whether Oak Bay would be involved in the discussions, the minister nodded. "We class that as a community," he quipped.

The Conservative leader had raised the matter during question period in the Legislature, asking Lorimer to make a statement on his plans for the area as previous reports of his views were causing unrest.

(He was referring to a statement last week by Lorimer in which he said that re-organization was being considered and hinted that it could come within a year.)

"I never create unrest," Lorimer replied. Wallace called across the floor: "You have in Oak Bay. You ought to come and see."



Ken

Seen In Passing

Ken Farrar writing out a purchase order (Ken is owner of a catering firm and lives at 1840 Newton with his wife Enid. His hobbies are fishing and golfing) . . . John Grubb waiting for an elevator . . . Bill and Elsie Watson getting all dressed up to go ballroom dancing . . . Joan Mitchell learning to make ear molds . . . Jean Schacht balancing her books for September . . . Sharon Koster listening to a record album . . . Frank Bos taking care of his flowers and shrubs . . . Bill Bowie dressing windows in a shop . . . Edward Doyle working as a commissionaire at Royal Roads . . . Evelyn Innes shopping in a mall.

Thaw Writes Finis

Frozen Fissures

One of Victoria's oldest commercial buildings may have to be torn down because it became structurally unsound when it was thawed out.

The cold storage building at 1618 Store Street, formerly the property of Burns Food Ltd., is partly owned now by Farmer Construction Ltd. which wants to demolish it.

In a letter to Victoria council, the construction firm said it had planned to lease the building for office or ware-

house use and had turned off the refrigeration machinery in the building.

"In the thawing process we were astonished to discover that in an unfrozen state the building is not structurally sound," the letter said.

Before granting a demolition permit to Farmer Construction, the city will determine whether or not the building might be worth saving.

City Engineer Jim Garnett has been asked to report on the building's structural condition.

More Detail Sought On New Labor Code

Concern over the proposed new labor code for British Columbia was more than evident at Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria Labor Council — coupled with uncertainty about what the code envisions.

A number of delegates had copies of the legislation introduced Wednesday — Bill 11 — but none had yet had a chance to read more than just a part.

All were reminded by Canadian Labor Congress representative William Smalley of a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Empress Hotel when officers of B.C. Federation of Labor and other unionists will discuss the bill.

Smalley read a complete preliminary analysis of the code, as prepared by the Federation and B.C. representatives of the CLC which was released Tuesday by federation secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes.

He added that a complete, clause-by-clause analysis of the bill would be ready for discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

This was good news to the delegates, but they hoped copies of the complete analysis would be available to them before this weekend, so they would have a chance to absorb it and be prepared to respond sensibly at the meeting.

One delegate questioned the apparent all-out criticism of the code by the federation. "No bill," he said, "is completely good or completely bad. All I've heard so far is the bad parts of Bill 11. What are the good ones?"

Another delegate said he feared "over-reaction" to the bill and urged that the matter be approached in a positive manner; that labor's reaction not be "divisive, negative or fragmented."

Youngsters 'Apprehended'

Cross-Culture Adoptions Criticized by Indians

Legislation to protect the rights of native Indian children adopted by white parents was criticized Wednesday by an Indian spokesman who argued that these cross-culture adoptions should be made more difficult.

Philip Paul, of the Tsartlip Indian band, research director for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, described the provincial legislation as an "assimilation approach" that will chip away further at the native culture.

He said he would meet today with Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss the bill, which has al-

ready been approved in principle by the house.

"Definitely, it should be harder for white parents to adopt Indian children," Paul said. "There should be efforts to have these children adopted by Indian families first."

He stressed that he was talking about youngsters "apprehended" from the reserve because their parents can no longer support them, and not about illegitimate children.

The legislation was prompted by a court judgment in which Victoria Judge M. L. T. Drake refused to allow an adoption of an Indian child

because his rights would be violated under federal law.

Paul said this decision and the resulting legislation cleared the way for easier adoptions.

He was also upset by the fact that there had been no consultation with the Indian community before the bill was drafted.

"It worries us that this government will act without talking to the people who are directly affected,"

The government should concentrate on clearing up the type of poverty on Indian reserves which leads to children being apprehended, he said.

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The plays have gone down well with the "fair to middling" audiences they have drawn so far, a spokesman said Wednesday. But attention paid to the Canadians by the London press has been almost non-existent.

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Chinese Exhibit 'Dizzying Showcase of Riches'

LONDON (UPI) — Already they are ranked "among the most spectacular finds of the century." One object has been called "one of the finest art treasures ever found."

To western eyes seeing them for the first time the nearly 400 objects going on display are a revelation — a dizzying showcase of the riches of ancient China.

Prime Minister Edward

Heath opens the Peking-sponsored exhibition of Chinese archaeological treasures in London Friday. It is one of those artistic events which spills far beyond the boundaries of the world of art.

"The impact of the exhibits on western culture will be immense," said an exhibition spokesman.

Scholarly reserve and academic restraint have been blown sky-high by advance glimpses of what one official called this "quite breath-taking array of treasures." The resulting stir is like the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922: a sudden revelation of ancient riches whose existence was hardly suspected.

All the exhibit's objects — they range from nearly 1,400 years old to some 600,000 years old — were excavated in China before it was opened to the west.

The west heard nothing of the wide series of digs uncovering everything from prehistoric tools to the household fittings of emperors. All the objects have been found since 1949. The most spectacular finds came within the past five years.

About 18 months ago, an exhibit spokesman said, "tantalizing rumors began to reach the west of a series of re-

markable discoveries" in China, then sealed off.

They whispered of mysterious, life-size human effigies of jade and gold in a hollow mountain behind iron doors; of metal inlays of unparalleled workmanship; of a cavalry troop of magnificent bronze horses; of one bronze horse flying in midair, one hoof just touching a swallow.

Soon books of photographs published in Peking and scholarly Chinese archaeological journals reached the west confirming that all the rumors were true, and more than true.

The event contained an ac-

count of Chinese soldiers, "comrades of the 12th platoon," who by accident one inky night in June, 1968, found a jade princess and her jade husband buried since 100 B.C.

"The company commander immediately rose from bed and rushed to the site," the account says. His soldiers had found an "underground structure" guarded by iron doors which was so large that even with a flashlight one was unable to see either the ceiling or the length of it.

Two huge artificial caves were found, each big enough to hold 1,000 people, both crammed to overflowing with

the kind of treasures found once in several lifetimes.

In one chamber lay Prince Lien Sheng, in an incredible suit of 2,498 separate pieces of precious jade, sewn together with 1,100 carats of gold wire — a suit in human form encasing the prince from head to toe and intended to give him eternal life.

In the second tomb was a companion suit made for his

wife, Princess Tou-Wan, plus more than 1,200 other objects of gold, silver, jade, bronze, lacquer, stone and pottery.

Another 1,500 objects were recovered from the prince's tomb — carriages, lamps, incense burners, vases, tiny bronze leopards inlaid with gold.

This, however, was only the capstone to a staggering effort of Chinese archeology.

"During the cultural revolution," reported Sherman Lee and Wai-Kam Ho of the Cleveland, Ohio, museum of art, "460,000 archeological objects were added to two Chinese museums."

Once word of the discoveries reached the west, Peking organized this first such touring exhibition to Paris and London — with astonishing speed. Last year's Tu-

tankhamen exhibit in London, displaying ancient Egyptian treasures found 50 years ago in the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen, took seven years to arrange.

Already the exhibit's impact has been considerable. A swelling wave of Chinese influence seems ready to break over fashion design, home furnishings, even food. It has art experts in a tizzy.



H. G. Wells

Writer Had Sex To Banish Despair

LONDON (Reuter) — Twenty-seven years after his death at the age of 79, the vibrant personality of H. G. Wells still sends shock waves across time.

A recently published book of this prophet of the future, prolific novelist and popular historian, brings Wells to life in all his brilliance, charm and irritability.

Drawing on unpublished private papers, the book, *The Time Traveller* by Norman and Jeanne MacKenzie, illuminates many aspects of his turbulent life and character.

Most controversial — even in this age are H.G.'s views on sex and his tempestuous love life. Twice married, he had a series of love affairs with some remarkable women.

As early as 1906 he was attacking conventional marriage, advocating free love and writing about polygamy and group marriages.

Sex Vital

"Wells found sex a vital antidote for despair," the authors say. "When he was depressed by overwork, he would break down sometimes with rage, sometimes to the point of tears, and then the release of emotion would pass into love-making, followed by a sound sleep from which he would wake early in the morning and resume writing with fresh enthusiasm."

H. G. himself put it another way in a remark to Charlie Chaplin:

"There comes a moment in the day when you have written your pages in the morning, attended to your correspondence in the afternoon and have nothing further to do. Then comes that hour when you are bored; that's the time for sex."

Though his sexual morality and views scandalized many contemporaries, H. G. Wells played an immense role as a literary and political figure in the first half of this century.

Giant Pair

He and George Bernard Shaw — often at odds with each other — were a pair of giants of the British left.

Wells first achieved fame with a series of science fiction novels, published before the end of 1897.

Novels like *The Time Machine*, *The Invisible Man* and *The War of the Worlds* are powerful symbolic fantasies pervaded with the sense of an impending apocalypse, stating the view that man is only temporarily dominant on a planet which itself is doomed.

Wells was by now evolving the philosophy he was to hold, with some refinements, throughout his life: the idea that mankind could be saved only by some kind of elite leadership.

He denounced totalitarian dictatorships. His ultimate vision was of a kind of Utopian socialism on earth.

Wells ended his life in the cold reality of the nuclear age he had predicted. A few years previously he told a friend he was writing his own epitaph and, asked what it was replied: "Just this — God damn you all: I told you so."

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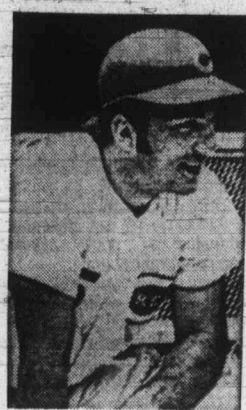
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Bench

Doubts Clouding Career Erased by Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's longest season is nearing an end, and his powerful swing has erased most of the doubts.

"I've been very fortunate, indeed," said the Cincinnati Reds' 25-year-old superstar.

"I'm here and we're in the playoffs again," said Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player a year ago when he hit 40 home runs.

Six months ago, on the heels of a major operation that clouded his career, the

young catcher was rushed into the 1973 season with little time to regain his strength.

And though he has finished second in the National League in runs batted in and his arm remains the most feared in baseball, Bench says: "It's not all there ... I'm not pleased."

His batting average suffered, dropping to .253 when he closed out the season with only five hits in his last 39 at-bats over the last three weeks.

"I'm physically strong, it's just that split second — that 124th of a second — that could have made the difference," said Bench as the Reds await the National League playoffs.

"I have to believe there were a lot of balls I would have gotten to had it not been for the operation. For one, I wasn't able to do the usual weight-work or isometrics in the spring. I think that hurt," he said.

"I had hoped for 30-35 homers and 100 RBI," he

noted. He reached the latter goal with 104 RBI, but his home run production dropped to 25, lowest since his rookie year six seasons ago when he had 15.

An ugly crescent-shaped scar etched across his chest remains as a permanent reminder of a career once jeopardized.

It began a year ago with a routine September checkup. A spot on his lung was detected. Told of its presence, Bench went on a seven-game home-

run binge. He batted .333 in the world series, but it didn't prevent Cincinnati's losing to Oakland A's.

In December, two and one-half hours of surgery on the broad-chested Oklahoman proved negative. The lesion was benign.

The scare over, the toughest part remained ahead. Pressed into service less than three months later, Bench showed the effects. His batting average dipped alarmingly into the .100s and his ineffec-

tive arm became the talk of spring training.

Through it all, Bench's staunchest supporter was manager Sparky Anderson.

"He'll be back," said Anderson.

With Bench a question mark, baseball's experts leaned toward Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants in the West Division race. They had their reasons.

Two years ago, when Bench slumped to .238 and only 61 RBI with 27 homers, the

Reds, defending National League champs, finished a disappointing fourth, 11 games behind.

"But a lot of people don't remember that I wasn't the only one who had a bad year in '71. We were never really in it," remembers Bench.

"The guys really picked me up this year. Everybody chipped in something. It was a complete 25-man effort," he said.

Bomber Miscues Costly As Ticats Rally for Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a toughened-up Hamilton defence gave the Tiger-Cats a 21-18 Canadian Football League victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday night.

As has been the case most of the season, Winnipeg miscues proved costly and provided Hamilton with the opportunities to take the victory. A bad third-down snap in the second quarter and a pass interception in the fourth set up two Hamilton touchdowns.

Another interception by the Tiger-Cats killed the Bombers' last-gasp try in the dying minutes.

The victory pulled the defending Grey Cup champions into a three-place tie with Ottawa Rough Riders, one point back of Montreal Alouettes and just two behind leading Toronto Argonauts.

The loss further dimmed the Bombers' playoff hopes. They trail third-place Calgary Stampeders by four points and have just five games remaining.

Hamilton's quarterback Chuck Ealey threw touchdown

passes of 15 yards to Dave Fleming and 16 yards to Tony Gabriel and scored himself on a one-yard run late in the final quarter to secure the win. Ian Suter converted all three.

Quarterback Don Jonas hit tight-end Bob Larose with a 16-yard strike in the first quarter and Bob Kraemer with a 16-yarder in the second. Jonas converted both and

added a 17-yard field goal. Wally McKee booted an 80-yard single that Lewis Porter conceded.

The Winnipeg defence contained Hamilton's offence and the scrambling Ealey through most of the game but it was the miscues by the offence that proved costly to the Bombers.

The bad snap that sailed over McKee's head in the second quarter gave Hamilton possession on the Winnipeg 15-yard line and on the next play Ealey tied the score by hitting Fleming.

Winnipeg went ahead by 18-7 early in the fourth quarter after Jonas tried to run on a second-and-four situation but was easily stopped. That stalled a promising drive and the Bombers had to settle for the field goal.

A disputed 25-yard pass reception by Gabriel, the big tight end, was the key play in the Tiger-Cats' drive that brought them within four points of the Bombers.

Runs by Hopkins and Ealey set up the 16-yard touchdown pass to Gabriel four plays later.

With eight minutes left, Jonas threw a side-arm pass into the hands of defender Jamie Rotella near midfield and that was all the Tiger-Cats needed.

Hopkins ran 45-yards for a touchdown that was called back on a holding penalty but on the next play Ealey hit Gabriel with a 52-yard reception to the Winnipeg three, the Bomber defence did its best but on third-and-goal from the one, Ealey squeezed over.

Where Jonas-to-Kraemer was the Bombers' best weapon in the first half, the Western Conference team was forced to go more and more to the short swing pass and safety releases in the final two quarters.

After doing little running in the first half, Ealey began keeping the ball more in the second half, bringing up the defence and freeing his key receivers, particularly Gabriel and Dave Fleming.

That tactic combined with the successful second-half running of Ealey and Hopkins, gave the Tiger-Cats enough offence to capitalize on their chances.

Ealey was good on 17 of 29 passes for 232 yards while Jonas hit 19 of 31 for 242 yards. Fleming had seven receptions for 63 yards while Kraemer hauled in 11 for 149 yards, 115 of them in the first half.

Both teams had 24 first downs and the Bombers had 381 yards total offence to 365 for Hamilton. Hopkins carried 14 times for 99 of Hamilton's 146 rushing yards while the bulk of Winnipeg's 180-yard rushing was by John Bledsoe who piled up 134 on 22 carries.

First quarter
17-yard pass from Jonas, Jonas convert, 7:48.
Second quarter
2-yard run, Ealey, Suter convert, 1:35.
16-yard pass from Jonas, Suter convert, 10:21.
4-yard run, Suter, McKee from 80 yards, 10:22.
Third quarter
No scoring.
Fourth quarter
17-yard pass from Jonas, Suter convert, 11:17.
8-yard run, Ealey, Suter convert, 4:56.
16-yard pass from Jonas, Suter convert, 4:56.
1-yard run, Suter, convert, 11:31.
Hamilton 21, Winnipeg 18.
(Time shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

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CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Phil Wrigley Wednesday expressed "disgust" with his Chicago Cubs' performance this National League baseball season. And he said the team is "definitely ready for a major overhauling."

The Cubs, who at one time led the East Division by eight games, once again failed to finish five games behind the champion New York Mets in fifth place.

"I've been unhappy over the team's performance in other years, but there's only one word to describe my feelings about this year and that word is disgust," Wrigley said in an interview.

Wrigley exonerated manager Whitey Lockman for the second-half collapse of the club, handled by Lockman since Leo Durocher was dismissed in the middle of the 1972 season.

"I feel Whitey did a good job," said Wrigley. "He can return as manager if he desires. I can't say that any of the others earned their money this season."

Wrigley did not mention any specific expendables, but his expression of disappointment coincided with a request by star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to be traded.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

CANUCK CAPTAIN Orland Kurtenbach (25), gets behind goalkeeper Gary Edwards during action Wednesday night at Memorial Arena but can't find a loose puck to jam in the gaping net. Kurten-

bach was a standout as Vancouver trimmed Los Angeles Kings, 6-2. Terry Harper is the other Los Angeles player shown.

Another Loss to Canucks Has Kings Packing Early

By STAN COOPER

Vancouver Canucks look to be nearly ready for another National Hockey League season.

Los Angeles Kings don't. And they're doing something about it.

Kings are disbanding their training camp in Victoria two days earlier than planned and will return to Los Angeles today in preparation for their league opener Oct. 10 against the visiting Chicago Black Hawks.

"We can practice just as

well in Los Angeles," general manager Larry Regan said Wednesday night while watching Canucks take a 6-2 exhibition victory at Memorial arena.

Regan added that coach Bob Pulford would be talking about 20 players south, meaning that five or six would be re-assigned or dropped today.

"We're not happy with some of the players who seem to feel they've made the team just by showing up," Regan added.

That statement could apply to most of the squad on the ice Wednesday.

The hustling Canucks were all over the Kings, beating them to loose pucks in the corners, intercepting passes and generally making life miserable for beleaguered goalkeeper Gary Edwards.

Edwards was pelted with 31 shots, many from close range, and only some key saves prevented the score from reaching double figures.

Gary Smith started in the Vancouver nets and was unbeatable, stopping 13 shots in his 30-minute stint. Ed Dyck finished up and made 11 saves.

Winger Don Tannahill led the Canucks, scoring two goals and setting up another before the 27th fans.

Veteran Andre Boudrias, Jocelyn Guevremont, John Wright and rookie-flash Paul Bordeleau were the other marksmen for Canucks, 1-0 leaders after one period and ahead 3-1 after 40 minutes.

Gilles Marotte and Vic Venesky were the goal-getters for the Kings, who finished their pre-season schedule at 2-5-1.

The line of Boudrias, Bordeleau and Bobby Schmautz was most effective for Canucks, who ran their pre-season mark to 7-1. The scrappy Bou-

drias scored a fine goal on a power-play, seven seconds after Dan Maloney was banished for high-sticking early in the second period.

Bordeleau, claimed by Canucks from Toronto Marlboros in the amateur draft this year, put Canucks ahead by 5-2 with a brilliant unassisted goal late in the third period.

Other Canuck rookies Dennis Ververgaert and Bob Dailey also showed well as did defenceman Dave Dunn, the outstanding rearguard in the Western Hockey League while playing for Seattle Totems last season.

Canucks take to the road today for six games, back-to-back exhibitions against Min-

nesota North Stars in Des Moines and Bloomington this weekend, and their season opener Oct. 10 in Boston. Then it's on to Montreal, Buffalo and Chicago before returning to Pacific Coliseum for an Oct. 19 clash against Philadelphia Flyers.

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Black Hawks Top Sabres With Power-Play Goals

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Sabres had two plays in the penalty box when rookie

Lynn Powis scored to break a 2-2 deadlock. Before the second player had finished serving his penalty, Stan Mikita put the Hawks ahead, 4-2.

Dennis Hull put the Hawks ahead in the opening period before Norm Gratton and Rick Dudley scored to give

Sabres the lead entering the second period.

John Marks got the tying goal midway through the second period and Bob Palmer got the only goal of the final period.

In other exhibitions, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Philadelphia Flyers, 5-2, in Pittsburgh. New York Rangers, getting goals from rookies Larry Saccharuk and Jerry Butler, edged the Blues, 3-2, in St. Louis. California Golden Seals dumped Atlanta Flames, 3-1, in Kingston. New York Islanders got by New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League, 4-3, in New Haven and Detroit Red Wings downed their AHL farm club, Virginia Wings, 4-2, in Norfolk.

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3:30 p.m. — Senior High School League: Esquimalt at Parkland.

FIELD HOCKEY
3:30 p.m. — Senior High School League: Mt. Douglas at Reynolds; Parkland at Belmont; Esquimalt at Claremont; Mount View at St. Margaret's; Oak Bay at Norfolk House.

FOOTBALL
7 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bankam League: Cowichan Chiefs vs. Saanich Vampires, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Intermediate "A" Interlocking game: Stockers North Americans of Victoria League vs. Chemainus Blues of Vancouver Island League, Peckers Arena.

Cubs' Overhaul in Offing

Wrigley exonerated manager Whitey Lockman for the second-half collapse of the club, handled by Lockman since Leo Durocher was dismissed in the middle of the 1972 season.

"I feel Whitey did a good job," said Wrigley. "He can return as manager if he desires. I can't say that any of the others earned their money this season."

Wrigley did not mention any specific expendables, but his expression of disappointment coincided with a request by star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to be traded.

Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., slumped to 14-16 this season after six straight 20-plus victory seasons. He disclosed he asked Cubs vice-president John Holland to be traded right after the last Cub game Monday.

"I know I had an off year and I told Mr. Holland I was unhappy here," said Jenkins, who earlier this season expressed a keen dislike for pitching in compact Wrigley Field.

"I think a different city would be a big help. I'm pretty sure there will be other guys on our club going to different cities."

Oak Bay, Mt. Doug Share Lead

Oak Bay and Mt. Douglas share first place in the Senior High School Boys' Volleyball League after the completion of the first round of competition.

The nine schools finished the first round-robin Wednesday at Claremont, with Oak Bay and Mt. Douglas going 3-0, to move past Mount View, which was 1-1 and dropped down to share second place with Reynolds and Victoria.

Victoria also had a perfect night going 3-0, while Reynolds was 2-1, Esquimalt and Claremont were 1-2, Belmont was 1-3, and last-place Parkland was 0-4.

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Centennials and Oil Kings Hurt Least by Graduations

WCHL Season Opens Tonight on Three Fronts, Here Saturday

By STAN COOPER

Age is perhaps the greatest equalizer in junior hockey. A team can go from the Memorial Cup final to the league basement in one season if key players are ineligible because of age restriction.

That looks to be the case in the Western Canada Hockey League — which opens its season tonight in Kamloops, Brandon and Saskatoon — where most of the leading teams were hit heavily by graduation.

A total of 50 players — a league record — were claimed in the amateur draft of the National Hockey League and there were as many others who played their last junior hockey when the season ended in the spring.

The six Western Division clubs had 28 players claimed by NHL clubs.

New Westminster Bruins and Medicine Hat Tigers contributed eight and six players, respectively, and it's the performance of these clubs that will probably determine the order of finish in the six-team loop.

Perennially-strong Edmonton Oil Kings and Calgary Centennials should battle it out for the first two places as they have excellent holdovers and excellent farm systems to provide young talent.

It's the fight for the third and fourth playoff spots that will provide the most excitement.

And Victoria Cougars, fifth-place finishers the past two seasons, could well be the team to move up.

Cougars lost only six players — two to the NHL draft — and with seven holdovers and a number of outstanding prospects, could overtake hard-hit Medicine Hat and equally questionable New Westminster.

New coach Ollie Dorohoy will get his first taste of WCHL action Saturday night when he sends his Cougars against the Centennials at Memorial Arena. Game time is 8:30.

It will be the first major test for the rebuilt Cougars, 4-2-2 in pre-season play, and the result should be an indication of the Victoria teams' prospects.

Although there are countless intangibles, the following team-by-team analysis shows this could be the year of the Cougar in the Western Division.

Calgary

How much did John Davidson contribute to the Centennials' success in the last two seasons? That question will be quickly answered as the Scotty Munro-coached Centennials are starting with two goalkeepers who saw less than two games of WCHL action last season.

Davidson, the all-star netminder in the Western Division for two seasons and now with St. Louis Blues, played 66 and 63 games in that span, leaving little time to groom a replacement.

Munro is going with (Garth Malarchuk (Kamloops Rockets) and Kelvin Erickson (Chilliwack Bruins), two B.C. Junior Hockey League grads.

Centennials also lost defencemen Brian Molvik, Mike, Clark and Gary Johnson to graduation but their returning forwards are probably the best in the circuit.

Mike Rogers (54), Jerry Holland (51) and Danny Gare (45) accounted for 150 goals in

the 1972-73 campaign and the line should be the top-scoring unit in the WCHL this season.

Dan Mandryk (26), Don Ashby (30) and Victoria's Denny McLean (7) will be back. Newcomers include Mal Zinger, Rick Shinske, Brian McLean, Larry Lestanger and Grant Mulvey.

New defencemen are former-Cougar Greg Steel, and Kamloops-grads Rick Hodgson and Wayne Morin.

Probable finish: First or second.

Edmonton

The strongest goalkeeping combination in the league will carry the Oil Kings until two new defencemen and a half-dozen new forwards gain WCHL experience.

Holdovers Larry Hendrick (3.13 goals-against in 1972-73) and Doug Soetaert (3.66) and former-Victoria property Ron Bourcier will hold out the opposition while holdover defencemen Harold Snepstis, Innes Mackie and Dave Inkpen help Doug Johnson (Edmonton juveniles) and Jim White (University of Wisconsin) with the blue-line chores. Defencemen Keith Mackie and Gene Strate were both drafted by NHL teams.

The big question mark is on the forward lines where Oil Kings lost Darcy Rota (73 goals), John Rogers (53), Fred Gornie (30), Randy Smith (21) and Carl Shokoples (17) to graduation.

Coach Ken Hodge, formerly with Flint Generals of the International Hockey League and successor to Brian Shaw (now with Alberta Oilers of the World Hockey Association) has seven returning forwards but they only managed a total of 70 goals in 1972-73.

Terry McDonald (19 goals), Mike Will (15) and Wayne Perkins (16) will be expected to provide most of the goals this season. Other holdovers are Henry Taylor, Terry Bucyk, Rocky Maze and Larry Pashak.

Newcomers include Ted Olson (Calgary Juniors) and Les Crozier and Tony Currie (both from Penticton Broncos), and Clark Jantzie and Ron Bignell, who saw brief duty with the Oil Kings last season.

Probable finish: First or second.

Kamloops

Newest member of the league and an unknown quantity. Basically a warmed-over

version of the Vancouver Nats, the Chiefs are hoping the enthusiasm of the Interior centre will make up for a talent-thin roster.

Coach Joe Tennant has looked at 200 prospective players since he opened tryout camp in August and he's come up with a mixed bag.

He has several ex-Nats, including forwards Gordie Stewart (30 goals, 44 assists), Randy Andrechuk, Brian Arnold, Alex Tidy and Rod Dyck, three former Calgary Centennials — Tim Peck, Jack Patterson and Chris McMaisters — and ex-Nat defencemen Terry McDonald and Dave Okralec.

Filling out the roster are Jim McAloney (Vancouver Villars), Greg Millard (Penticton) and Don Moores (Kamloops), former B.C. Junior Hockey League defencemen; forwards Jim Hogg (Saskatoon Olympics), Wayne Krebs (Kamloops) and Don Murdoch (Villars) and goaltenders Lloyd Saar (Villars and Nats) and Andy Mydlak (Villars).

It's going to be a long season for Tennant.

Probable finish: Fifth or sixth.

Medicine Hat

Any team that lost Tom Lysiak, Larry McDonald, B-B Gassoff, Jim McCrimmon, Randy Almoe and Sam Clegg in the amateur draft can't be that good, no matter who the replacements are.

Coach Jack Shupe has problems everywhere and the Memorial Cup finalists could be scrambling for a playoff spot this season.

Shupe has two backup goalkeepers, five new defencemen and six new forwards heading into this season.

Jerry Thomas and Jerry Farwell, backups to Clegg in 1972-73, will share the netminding but they may lack protection as Cliff Bast, a former Victoria Cougar, is the only defenceman with any WCHL experience. And he only played 36 games last season before walking out of the Cougar camp over personal problems.

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Shupe lost the rugged Gassoff, fiery McCrimmon, Dick Jellima and former-Cougar Murray Worley from his blue-line corps.

He'll attempt to fill with Bast, Drumheller-grads Bryan Maxwell and Randy Marshall, Marshall Chalmers of Lethbridge and Cliff Lane of Vernon.

But it's on the forward lines where Tigers will be really hurting.

Lysiak, the league scoring champion the past two seasons, and McDonald — taken second and fourth in the first round of the NHL amateur draft — were 50 per cent of the Tiger team, scoring 120 goals and 293 points between them. Almoe (13 goals) and Paul Granchukoff (15) will also be missed.

Shupe is pinning his hopes on Ed Johnstone (58 goals, 44 assists), Boyd Anderson (48 goals, 64 assists) while partnering Lysiak and McDonald) and Ken Gassoff (18 goals, 57 assists) to carry the scoring load.

Other holdovers Brad Gassoff, Greg Vaydik, Barry Dean and Ryan Wecker join newcomers Gary Vaughan, Morris Lukowich, Dale Fisher, Elmer Ray and Jim Bertram.

"We need help just about everywhere," Shupe moaned Thursday afternoon when contacted by telephone.

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amassing 3800 minutes, more than any other WCHL goalkeeper.

Coach Ernie McLean has tabbed Saanich-native Ian McWilliams (4.00 goal-against last season) and Dave Laxton (Chilliwack Bruins) as his two goalkeepers and he plans to start McWilliams, a big, 18-year-old who got into five games as Richardson's backup.

McLean has two fine defencemen in Ron Greshner and Bob Hess and he's confident Chilliwack-grads Brian Anderson, Bob McNeice and Al Cameron will make the jump to the WCHL without difficulty.

It's the forwards that the Bruins are concerned about.

Emile Demossac (20 goals, 26 assists last season) is in his third season with the club and is expected to be the leader on offense. He'll be joined by holdovers Marty Mathews, Sid Prynska, Clayton Pachall, Barry Smith and Bryan Shmyr, Ken Widemeyer (Chilliwack), Murray Beck, who was obtained in trade from Vancouver Nats, Ken Dodd (Kamloops), Wayne Jeske (Bellingham) Reg Duncombe (Estevan) and Eric Sanderson (Vernon).

"We think we've got enough defence," general-manager

Bill Shinske said Wednesday, "but it's going to take until Christmas before we get the forwards sorted out."

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Stewart

Racing Ace Puts Safety First

TORONTO (CP) — The triumphs of Grand Prix racing may be commonplace to world champion Jackie Stewart but there's still one goal he's chasing and probably will still be chasing long after he hangs up his helmet and retires.

Achievements, he says, are only good when you haven't achieved them. His aim is to instill safety into one of the world's most hazardous sports still looks a long way off although initial breakthroughs have been made.

Few drivers are as qualified to fight for the safety cause as Stewart, three times world champion. Close friends like German Jochen Rindt, Scot Jim Clark and Piers Courage of England have perished on the race track, tragedies which "wrenched a pretty big hole in my gut," Stewart said in an interview while here for the Grand Prix of Canada.

Brick Wall

He admits some deaths cannot be avoided but stresses that many are unnecessary. When the question of track safety first came up, Stewart recalls it was "like talking to a brick wall."

"Now we have the people who own the tracks and stage the races aware of the problem," he said. "Some find it difficult to live with but they know the problems are there now."

Stewart, conducting his safety campaign as president of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, was outraged this year after the death of Roger Williamson during the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort in July. The 25-year-old Briton burned to death in his crashed racing car as officials without fire equipment or flame-resistant clothing looked on helplessly.

Urgent Need

"If we can put out a burning Boeing 707 at an airport we should also be able to put out a racing car with 40 gallons of petrol," he said.

He is said to have taken "a tragedy of this kind and a man's life" to alert racing officials and organizers to the urgent need for greater track safety.

While he admitted that "accidents will happen if you travel at the speeds we are driving at," the 34-year-old Scot is determined to "take out the unnecessary risks" — telegraph poles that line some tracks, unguarded trees and spectator areas, concrete walls and metal barriers.

Specially-built safety fences at all Grand Prix circuits is one of his recommendations. But despite the odds Stewart continues to drive hard and fast, with a cool, calculating mind which knows intimately every inch of every track.

Probably the world's richest racing driver, Stewart capped his career in September finishing fourth in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza to clinch the 1973 world title. In August he won the German championship at Nuerburging for his 27th Grand Prix victory, an all-time record. Even so the challenge of the sport is still there.

Big Challenge

"Each race is a big challenge. To have won all those things in the past really means very little when you start the next race," he said.

One of the big questions in racing today is when Stewart may retire. He said he'll wait until this season is over to make a decision about the future. The 1973 season ends Oct. 7 with the Grand Prix of the United States.

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Animal Air Deaths 'High'

OTTAWA (CP) — Angela Hefferman, an Ottawa doctor and director of the city's humane society, says a six-month study shows airlines

cold-bloodedly conceal facts concerning the number of animals abused and killed on planes.

There is an extremely high number of dead animals found among airline baggage, Dr. Hefferman says.

"It is very tragic but the airlines are the only ones who have the actual death figures and there is no law that can force publication of the figures."

An Air Canada spokesman described the charges as a "bit exaggerated," adding that if there were problems shipping pets, people would not ship them. There are rules and regulations that en-

sure safe transport of animals, the spokesman said.

Dr. Hefferman said pets often suffer "agonizing death" because the pressurized air in baggage compartments is not changed and the animals eventually breathe their own carbon dioxide.

The doctor says in a preface to her 12-page report: "For nearly 30 years airline companies have been engaged in the highly profitable business of shipping live animals, birds and a variety of other living creatures. For these same 30 years, animals have been suffering death, mutilation and long hours of torture."

The airline spokesman said dogs are not accepted for carriage unless there is sufficient ventilation to look after carbon dioxide accumulation during the flight.

"There must be sufficient oxygen and the temperature must be maintained at about 65 degrees and pressurization must be operating properly. We do not carry animals unless cargo compartments meet these conditions."

He added that pets will be fed and walked en route if the owner requests the service. In the case of flight delays, veterinarians are contacted to look after feeding and general well-being of the animals, he said.



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A martin eats about 2,000 mosquitoes a day.

L. D. Roberts, the group's professor, said a resident flock of martins in an Illinois city proved to be an effective method of mosquito control there.

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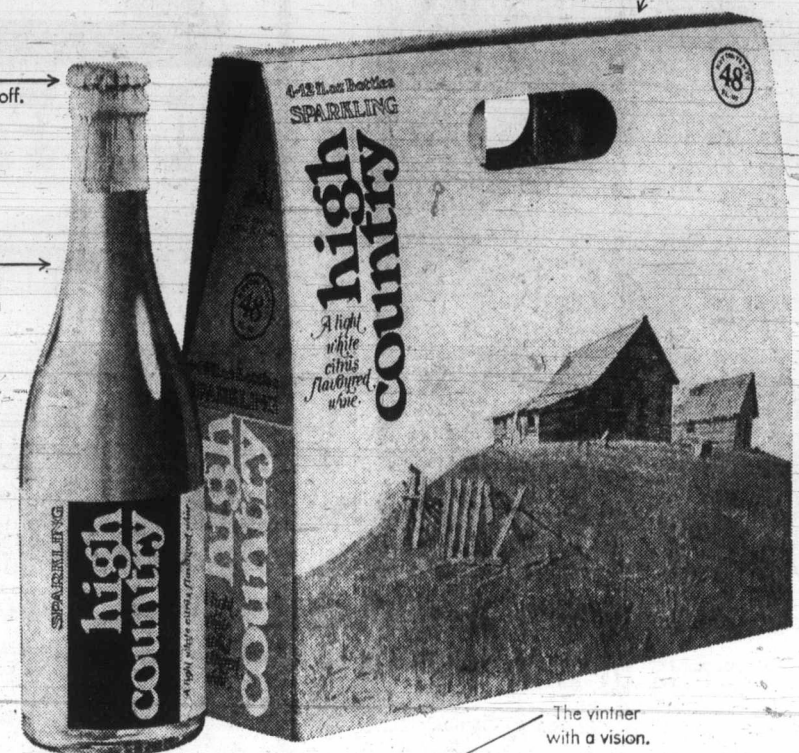
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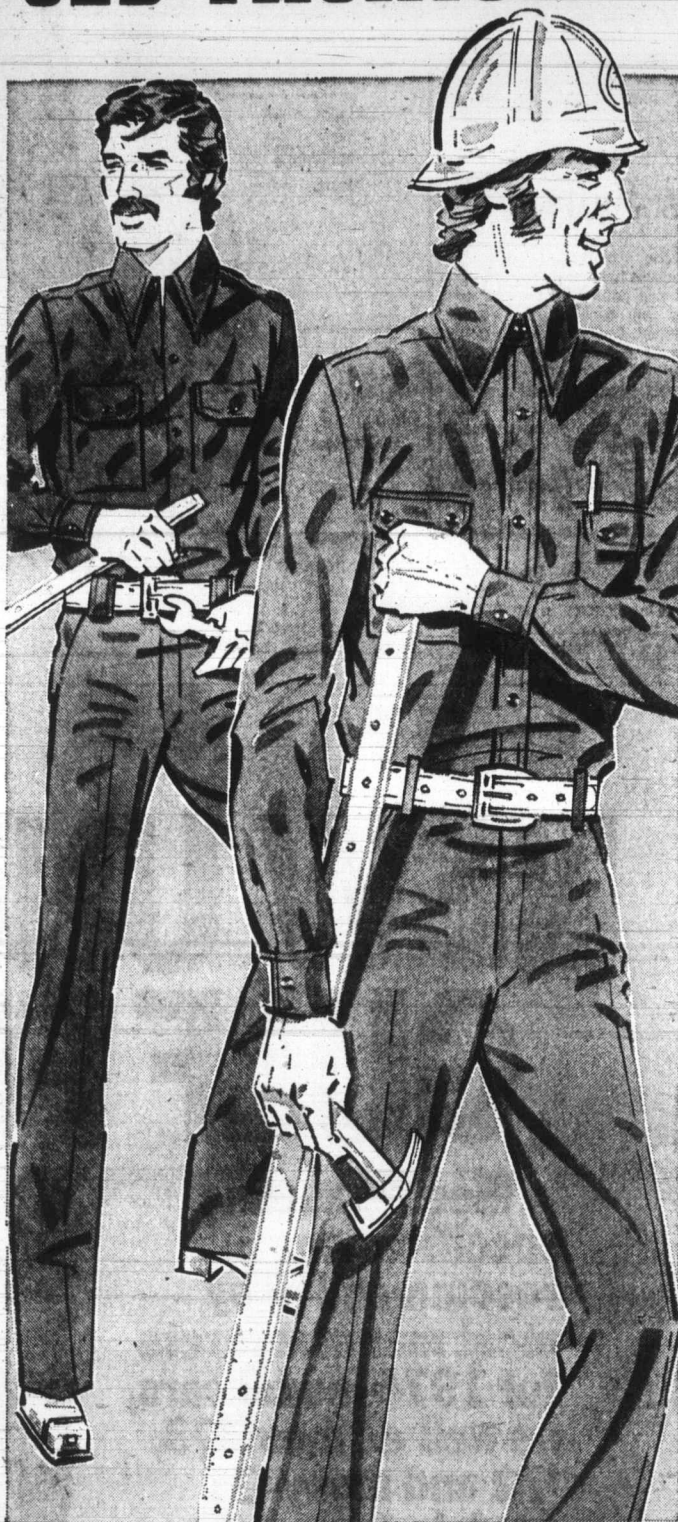


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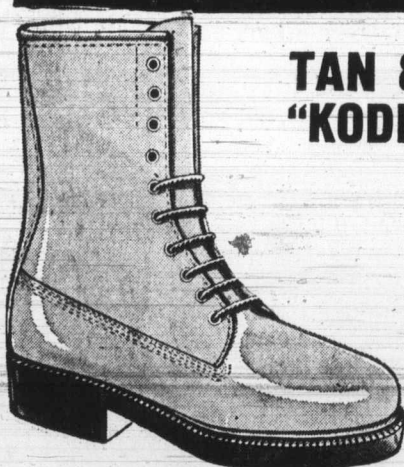


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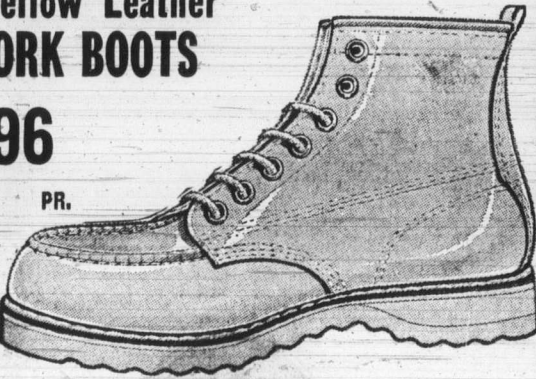
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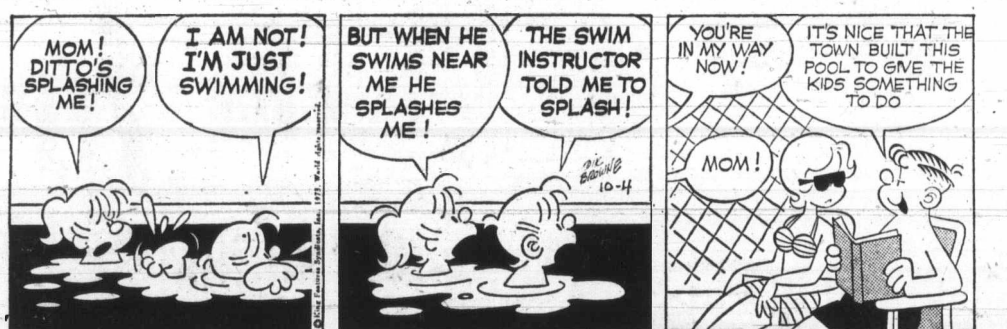
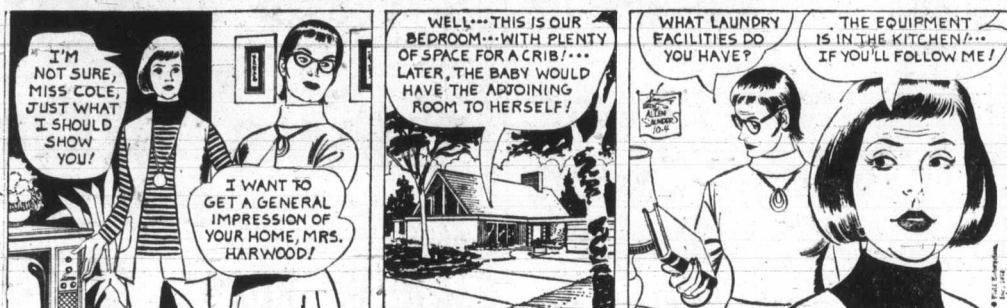
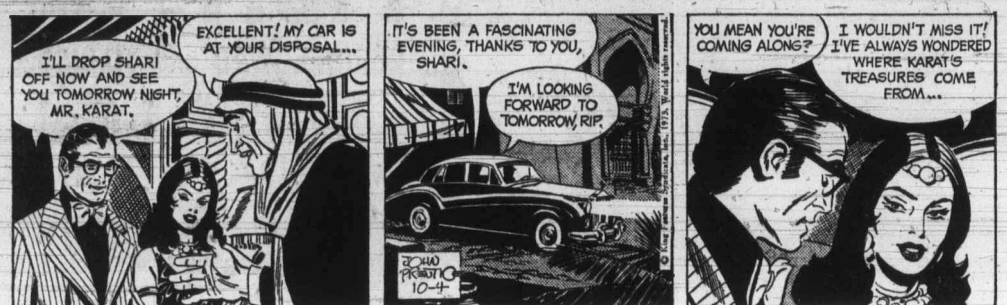
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M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In yesterday's notes on dahlias I mentioned the fact that many coastal gardeners leave the roots in the ground all winter, taking them up, dividing them and replanting them in the spring just as growth is commencing.

On sandy or gravelly well-drained soil free from slugs, this works surprisingly well — most years — but casualties were very high in that best of a winter of 1968-69. In my own case, I dug up about half my dahlias — the ones growing in the wetter and more slug-infested parts of the garden — and allowed about a dozen to remain in the ground. Of this dozen, only one survived to grow again the following spring.

Actually, I didn't have much better luck with the ones I dug and stored. Our basement is much too warm for the storage of dahlias roots, and the only suitable place I have is our unheated garage where, in a normal winter, they keep very well indeed. In the 1968-69 winter, though, with long periods of below-freezing temperatures, all but three had turned to masses of smelly mush by spring.

Strangely enough my lily bulbs came through that hard winter without a single loss, despite hard-frozen ground and slugs. I think probably the reason was because the lilies had completed their growth, had died down and become properly dormant when the cold weather hit us, while the dahlias were still going strong when frost put them down overnight.

I believe now there is a definite advantage in postponing the lifting of dahlias until late in October, for with more maturity, the sap in the tubers becomes a bit richer and thicker, making for more frost resistance and a longer storage life. Inland gardeners, where frost comes earlier, can take them up any time after the leaves hang limp and lifeless.

For lifting, try to pick a dry, sunny day with a bit of wind — what a woman calls a good drying day — and if pos-

sible, get the job done in the morning. Ease the roots gently out of the ground — I use a flat-tined digging fork — levering them up from several different angles until the roots come free without too much breakage.

Cut the tops down to within an inch or two of the roots, then arrange the clumps upside down on the lawn or driveway so you can wash away any soil clinging to them with a forceful jet from the garden hose. When clean, shift them to a dry spot, again on the lawn or driveway, and leave them out in the sun and wind for the rest of the day to lose their surface moisture.

In the late afternoon, bring your dahlia root clumps indoors and sit them upside down on newspapers spread on the basement floor. This upside down business is simply to drain away any moisture which may be in the hollow stems.

At this point, it is a good

idea to give your roots a light dusting with any all-purpose garden dust you may happen to have handy. This could be bulb dust, rose dust, fruit tree dust, evergreen dust, potato and vegetable dust or the like. If you have none of these, use ordinary yellow sulphur.

After about a week on their newspapers, the roots may be packed and placed in cool storage for the winter. One good way is to use a big carton scrounged from the supermarket and plunge them in peat moss or vermiculite acts storing the carton in a cold but frost-free place.

Ideal storage temperature is 36 to 40 degrees. Lacking a cool basement, I continue to take a chance on my unheated garage; fortunately, the peat moss or vermiculite acts as an insulator, protecting the roots against light or short-lived frosts.

This is more or less a condensed version of one method I use for bringing dahlias safely through the winter. There are one or two points I would like to expand a bit more fully, though, and we'll talk about these in my next column.

Arthur Hoppe

WASHINGTON — It was just last Tuesday that J. Lawrence Liberal awoke from a 20-year coma. He had been beamed with a reticule wielded by an irate elderly lady in tennis shoes outside a Joe McCarthy rally in the anti-communist spring of 1953.

Liberal's faithful wife, Ernestine, was at his bedside to hear his first words, which were: "Who's president now?" "It's the Nixon, dear," she replied nervously.

"Good Lord!" he cried, sitting bolt upright. "Has he declared war on Russia yet?"

"Oh, no, dear," she said. "He's made friends with the Russians. In fact he sold them lots of our wheat at low prices to feed their hungry masses."

"What a great humanitarian gesture! I can't believe it," Liberal frowned. "But it must have gotten him in terrible trouble with the isolationists here at home."

"Yes, dear. We liberals, who are now isolationists, have severely criticized the wheat deal for creating shortages and high prices. We feel strongly he should give up all these foreign adventures and think of America first."

"Liberals? Isolationists? America first?" Liberal blinked his eyes which had become a bit glazed. "But what happened to the anti-communist movement? What about that constant blather that Russia is a police state determined to stamp out individual freedom at all costs?"

"Oh, it's still going on, dear. We liberals are vigorously protesting the current Soviet persecution of artists, writers and Jews. We've been demanding Nixon force the Russians to put a stop to it."

Sydney Harris

We punish a child at five for lying to us; then we send him to answer the phone at 10 to tell a lie for us.

Among the marriages "made in heaven" must be included those in which two miserable personalities decide to wed — thus sparing two others somewhere, and reducing the total of misery from four to two.

This summer's spate of "light" novels on the bookstore shelves showed no change over the many years since Rose Macaulay's succinct dismissal of this kind of reading: "It was a book to kill time for those who like it better dead."

In any gambling game, the player who least needs the money is most likely to win (skill being roughly equal), because he is under the least psychological pressure, whereas the player who most needs the money is too cautious on a winning streak and too reckless on a losing streak.

Why is it so much harder to find examples of "virtuous circles" than of vicious ones? (Just as there are no "epidemics" of good health.)

"Seeking the truth," like seeking happiness, is the worst way to find it; in both pursuits, we stumble upon the goal while aiming at something else.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood took some money from their Love Song loot and put it into a long-standing dream — a power boat.

The craft will be berthed at nearby Marina del Rey which is not nearby the Wagner's newly renovated home in Palm Springs.

But Bob's a pilot and the commuting from desert to sea won't be all that tough.

It had a distinctly Texas flavor.

Everytime the band played The Eyes of Texas, 50 per cent of the crowd glared at you because you weren't hold-and lightning. It was hairy

Joanna Cassidy, who made her movie debut in The Outfit, just landed the Plum feminine lead opposite George C. Scott in the Landers-Roberts production of The Bank Shot, a comedy caper movie.

It's another big break for Joanna who is getting the same kind of attention Marilyn Monroe got 25 years ago when she first started.

A letter comes from Greg Peck who is producing Here There Be Dragons all over the world. Greg originally planned on filming a storm sequence in a London studio but maybe some of the artificiality of Moby Dick convinced him to do it in open sea instead. Here's his lively report:

"In Perth, we filmed in a storm on purpose... 40-foot swells, rain squalls, thunder and lightning. It was hairy and will scare the audience when they see it."

"Two men fell overboard but had safety lines attached. One man broke and all sails went down with it. Fortunately, the cameras were turning."

The crew had also shot some scenes in Australia's Outback hoping for bright sunny desert shots. Writes Greg:

"It rained on Sept. 5. It hasn't rained there on Sept. 5 in 53 years but it rained on us. May make me want to become an actor again."

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'Pedestrian Hit Me' Claims Car Driver

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The motorist's explanation was straightforward: "A pedestrian hit me and went under the car."

Another driver described his accident this way: "A pedestrian hit me and went under the car."

Yet another conceded that at least some of the blame was his: "I badly misjudged a woman crossing the street."

The three statements were entered on insurance claims in South Africa, where auto accidents are no laughing matter for those involved, but some of the claims that land on the desks of insurance assessors provoke a chuckle or two.

"I blew my hooter horn but it would not work because it had been stolen," is the way

one claimant described an impending crash.

"The other car ran into mine without giving me any warning of its intention to do so," complained another.

The other drivers were equally imaginative in "explaining" their accidents, says an article in The South African Chartered Accountant.

Some car owners attributed damage to their vehicles to animals. Others blamed inanimate objects: "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree that I haven't got."

Some cursed their absent-mindedness: "I thought the side window was down but it was up... as I found when I put my head through it."

A few cited mysterious causes: "My car had to turn sharper than necessary owing to an invisible lorry."

Many pointed a finger at pedestrians: "I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been knocked over before."

Lunatic logic was tendered by others: "I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way." "To avoid a collision I ran into the other car."

"Sue suddenly saw me, lost her head, and we met sideways."

The other guy was often said to be at fault. Mostly, however, things seemed to get out of control for a combination of reasons:

"One wheel went into the ditch, my feet jumped from the brake to the accelerator, leapt across the other side of the road and jumped into the trunk of a tree."

TORONTO (CP) — Dinosaurs are becoming even more extinct because visitors to the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) are tearing their skeletons apart to get souvenirs, a museum official complains.

"Amateur fossil collectors kick them to pieces, even the skulls to get the teeth," said Dr. Gordon Edmund, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum. "They're being ground to dust, literally."

He said there are "businesses built on souvenirs made of the petrified bones," and blamed persons who seem to have unlimited funds for their activities.

"They roll into inaccessible areas aboard Land-Rovers after studying geological surveys. Oh yes, they have all the tools, even generators. They spend weeks on a site, ruining it for scientists."

"When they leave, a large chunk of the world's prehistory is gone. And behind them

they leave empty beer cans and other garbage."

Dr. Edmund told of a giant legbone, the only one of its kind ever found in Arizona, a genuine dinosaur bone which was whittled down into hundreds of pieces of fossil jewelry.

But Canada can be an even better source of dinosaur remains, he said. The Cypress Hills of Saskatchewan are 40 million years old and both the ROM and the National Museum of Canada have been digging there.

Dr. Edmund described the

painstaking process of reconstructing a skeleton, squashed flat beneath tons of rubble, and told of a recent boon for the museum, the acquisition of the skeleton of a modern hippopotamus, valuable for comparative study of ancient ones.

In April, the bull hippo at a zoo in Wasaga Beach, Ont., succumbed after a visitor fed it a rubber ball.

"There was no time to waste. We rushed to the zoo where we dissected the hippo. A good skeleton for study."

'Sinatra Beat Me' Businessman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$2.5 million damage suit has been filed in federal court against Frank Sinatra and two of his associates, by a Salt Lake City businessman who claimed he was beaten by the singer and the two other men.

Frank Weinstock claimed he was assaulted by Sinatra, restaurateur Jilly Rizzo and Jerry Arvenitas at the Trinidad Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif., last May 5.

In the suit, which also named the hotel as a defendant, Weinstock said that he and his wife, Connie, were in the cocktail lounge-dining room of the Trinidad. He said that when his wife went to the ladies' room, he was asked to leave.

He said he refused to do so and went to the men's room where he was allegedly beaten. The suit charged that no one in the hotel management ever called for help or telephoned the police.

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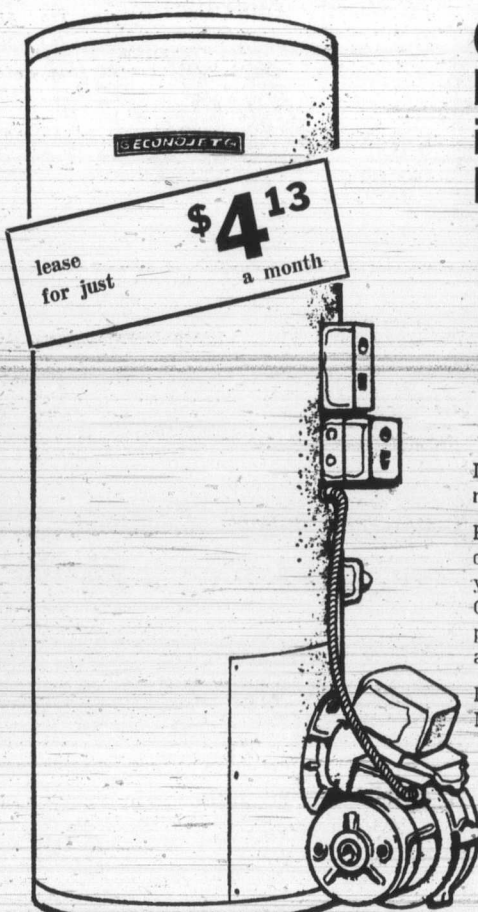
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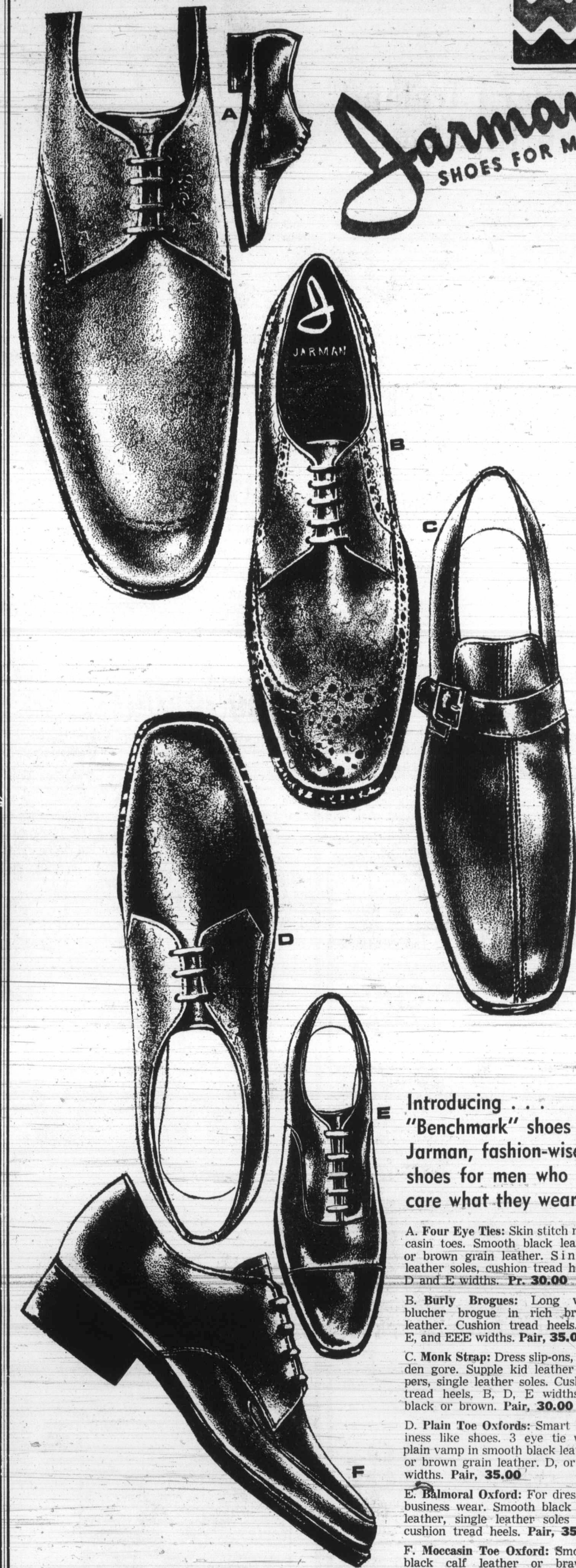


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Limping Champion Hopes To Compete

Bruce Shaw of Victoria Flying "Y" hopes to defend his title Saturday in the annual B.C. 20-mile championship in Vancouver.

The Victoria marathoner does not expect an Achilles-tendon injury to keep him out of the event which gets under way at 10 a.m. at Stanley Park.

Wolf Schamberger of Duncan Ceevace and Chris Garrett-Petis of the Flying "Y" are the other Vancouver Island competitors who have entered the race.



Foley

Northern Ireland Team Blanked

Reuter

Romanian-champions Dinamo Bucharest led the European soccer gold-rush Wednesday when they scored a shattering 11-0 victory over Northern Ireland's Crusaders in Bucharest.

On a night of nearly 60 matches in the three European soccer competitions, Dinamo won, 12-0, on aggregate to advance to the second round of the European Cup.

Other big winners were Belgium's FC Bruges, who crushed Floriana of Malta, 10-0, on aggregate in the European Cup; SK Brann Bergen of Norway, 9-0 Cup Winners Cup victors over Gzira of Malta and Olympique Marseilles of France, 12-1 winners in their UEFA Cup-tie against US Luxembourg.

AC Milan of Italy, holders of the Cup Winners Cup, moved easily into the second round after a 1-0 victory and an over-all 3-1 triumph against Dinamo Zagreb of Yugoslavia.

The second round draws in

Hosts Trim Canadian XI

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — A combined Copenhagen side beat the Canadian national soccer team, 7-3, Wednesday night.

Scoring for Canada were Gary Batchelor of Winnipeg, Joe Schiraldi, Toronto, and Sam Lenarduzzi of Vancouver.

The Canadians held the Danes to a 3-2 lead at half-time but in the second-half they were unable to regain the home players.

all three competitions will be held in Zurich on Friday. Other scores:

European Cup
Ujpesti Fozsa (Hungary) 3, Waterford (Ireland) 0.
(Ujpesti Fozsa wins aggregate, 6-2).
Glasgow Celtic 3, TPS Turku (Finland) 0.
(Glasgow wins aggregate, 9-1).
Liverpool 2, Jeunesse Esch (Luxembourg) 0.
(Liverpool wins aggregate, 3-1).

UEFA Cup
IBK Keflavik (Iceland) 1, Hibernian (Scotland) 1.
(Hibernian wins aggregate, 3-1).
Aberdeen 3, Finn Harps 1.
(Aberdeen wins aggregate, 7-2).
Leeds United 6, St. Mirren 0.
(Leeds wins aggregate, 6-1).
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Grasshoppers Zurich 1.
(Tottenham wins aggregate, 9-2).
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Os Belenense 1.
(Wolverhampton wins aggregate, 3-1).
Twente Enschede (Holland) 4, Dundee (Scotland) 2.
(Twente Enschede wins aggregate, 7-3).

Cup Winner Cup
Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia) 2, Cork Hibernians 1.
(Banik Ostrava wins aggregate, 3-1).
Gloran 2, Chimia Ramnicu Valcea (Romania) 0.
(Gloran wins aggregate, 4-2).
Glasgow Rangers 4, Ankara Guc (Turkey) 0.
(Glasgow wins aggregate, 6-0).
Sunderland 1, Vasas Budapest 0.
(Sunderland wins aggregate, 3-0).
Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) 2, Cardiff City (Wales) 1.
(Sporting Lisbon wins aggregate, 2-1).
Real Madrid (Spain) 0, Ipswich Town (England) 0.
(Ipswich Town wins aggregate, 1-0).

Texaco Cup
Dundee United 2, Sheffield United 0.
(Dundee wins aggregate, 2-0).
Burnley 3, East Fife 2.
(Burnley wins aggregate, 10-2).
Hearts 0, Everton 0.
(Hearts wins aggregate, 1-0).
Leicester 2, Avy 0.
(Leicester wins aggregate, 3-1).
Motherwell 3, Coventry 2.
(Motherwell wins aggregate, 4-3).
Norwich 1, St. Johnstone 0.
(Norwich wins aggregate, 3-0).

U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Sheffield Wanderers 3, Millwall 2.
Division III
Bournemouth 2, Rochdale 0.
Walford 3, Cambridge 0.
Division IV
Bradford 2, Scunthorpe 1.
Chester 1, Mansfield 1.
Exeter 2, Hartlepool 0.
Gillingham 1, Rotherham 1.
Lincoln 1, Barnsley 1.
Reading 1, Brentford 0.

Super Stake-Race Series Outlined

By AL COLLETT

NEW YORK (CP) — Commercial interests now are going all out to tap the rich potential of thoroughbred horse-racing, the No. 1 spectator sport in North America in attendance.

The latest scheme outlined Wednesday by a new sports group is a multi-million-dollar string of stake races with a \$1-million super prize to the winner of a year-round elimination series.

This is all supposed to take place next year at various tracks around the United States. But the group admits it has not yet taken the governing body of thoroughbred horseracing into its confidence.

Eventually, Canadian tracks would run their own super stakes series to qualify

for an international super stakes race worth several million dollars in purse money.

Architect of the idea is Stanford Karp, a former advertising executive and magazine publisher who heads an organization called Super Stakes League Ltd., with headquarters in Baltimore.

He said he had not consulted the Thoroughbred Racing Association (TRA), which runs the 55 major tracks in the U.S. and Canada.

John Day, public relations director of the TRA, said similar ideas had been proposed in the past but never got off the ground.

Day said Karp's plan "was all new to us."

"It's hard to figure," he said. "It would have been simpler for them to come to us."

Day said the TRA had not

been invited to a news conference during which Karp outlined his plan.

Karp talked of a series of 11 American races in which top Canadian-owned and Canadian-bred horses could be included next year if they proved themselves on American tracks.

Total purses for the 1974 series would be \$4 million, with the money coming partly from the tracks themselves through increased revenue generated by the super races and the remainder from television and advertising. But the group would package its own television setup, aimed at independents via cable and closed-circuit TV.

In 1975, there would be an international world super stakes, with a purse totalling \$9 million to \$12 million, depending on the number of countries involved.

Karp said that he has been negotiating with Canadian racing interests in Toronto for the Canadian super stakes but he wouldn't name them.

Negotiations also are under way, Karp said, to bring in Argentina, Australia, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan and Sweden into the picture.

Karp said that in the international phase of the program, a great handicap horse like Kelso might earn as much as \$15 million in a single year.

Under the lavish scheme, the top 60 handicap horses would be picked by a still unnamed top handicapper — would barnstorm from track to track in the elimination series, with the field whittled down to 12 for the big

super stakes in December, 1974.

Karp said he had talked with officials of two race tracks — he wouldn't name them — and said they were "delighted" with the idea.

He said the series would not conflict with existing famous stake races such as the triple crown events and would not involve three-year-olds. Distances would be 1 1/16 miles and up but not two miles.

The television phase of the operation is being handled by Top Rank, which has been involved in marketing TV for major boxing matches. Bob Arum, heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali's lawyer, is one of the principals.

Top Rank would package the super stakes program for sale to independents, with the emphasis on cable and closed-circuit TV.

Excess Pounds Costly

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Rick Foley of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League has lost seven pounds in three days and is \$100 poorer for it.

Coach Ted Garvin is firing Foley, who came to the Wings last year at 248 pounds \$25 for every day he remains above 217, which Garvin considers Foley's playing weight. The fines started Sunday and Foley now weighs 222.

"We sent him to the Physical Fitness Institute in Toronto over the summer so he could get on a weight program. And we've had him working on a weight-reduction program since the start of training camp," Garvin said.

The new Wings' coach claims Foley "hasn't exerted enough effort to lose the pounds."

"Until he gets down to 217, the weight, I think he should play at, he'll be fined."

Foley, however, is spending extra time on the ice in an effort to lose weight. He says he's always had a pounds problem and says Garvin is wrong in thinking he isn't trying.

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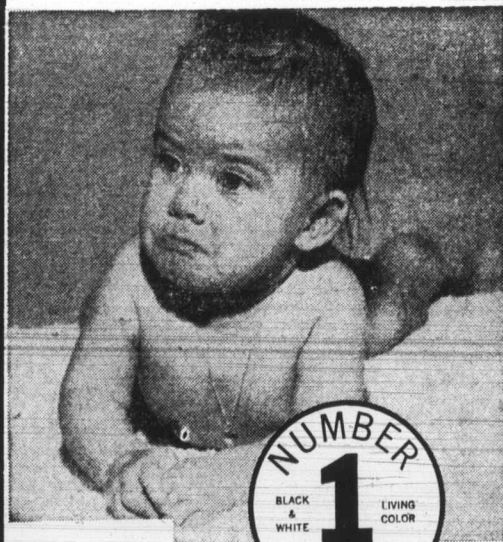
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PROVINCIAL COURT

A legal point involving bilingualism that could mean a hefty paperwork bill for the federal health and welfare department cropped up Wednesday in Judge F. S. Green's session of Victoria Provincial Court.

The point did not determine the case involved as Green dismissed a charge against Joanne Elaine Wright, 21, of 1723 Richardson, of possession of a small amount of hashish July 18 in Victoria on a different ground — insufficient evidence.

But before Green reached that decision, he declined to act immediately on a request by prosecutor Bruce McConnan that a certificate of analysis of the drug be admitted as an exhibit.

Defence lawyer Ted Pollard argued Vancouver Provincial Court Judge D. D. Jones recently threw out a similar charge because of the use of the French and English official languages on the health department certificate.

Such certificates are used in most drug cases and a new batch issued by Ottawa a few months ago adopted a new style of alternating English and French lines. Jones said this made the certificate "incomprehensible" to the accused Vancouver person who was not bilingual.

In the Victoria case, neither Miss Wright nor the policeman who read the certificate to her — as required by law — understands French. Green at first put off a ruling on admissibility of the certificate and the issue became academic when he cleared Miss Wright on the other ground. McConnan said the Jones

ruling in Vancouver is being appealed. Legal sources said that, even if the ruling is reversed, Ottawa may decide to junk its new alternating-language forms and issue something that eliminates the legal problem.

"You can always turn your back on your past," Judge William Ostler told David Bryan Guterson, 27, of Calgary, who pleaded guilty Sept. 17 to an Oak Bay charge of breaking into a home at 819 Byng the day before with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Beetle Price More in U.S.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — The price of Volkswagen's 1974 cars will be 14 per cent higher for Americans because of the devaluation of the dollar and rising costs, the company has announced. The new cars will be reaching dealers this month.

Israel Rejects Black Hebrews

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The high court of justice postponed the expulsion of 28 American Black Hebrews but rejected their right to remain in Israel on the claim that they were Jewish.

After reading a pre-sentence report, Ostler said Guterson had "led a pretty wretched life." He gave no details and said he "would like to encourage a different attitude," especially since Guterson was a medical orderly and such persons can easily find work.

But, Ostler added, "there is no escape from the recommendation" in the report — apparently for jail as a result of a previous record — and he sent Guterson to jail for six months.

Terry Horst Carl Reichenback, 20, of 425 Wilson, was sentenced by Ostler to a jail term of 45 days. Reichenback pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of possession of a small amount of hashish Monday when police checked him in the 1200-Block Wharf. He had been fined \$75 last Aug. 8 on a similar charge.

Jean Elise Andrews, 49, of 3938 Gilbert, was fined \$200 following a plea of guilty to a Saanich charge of theft involving less than \$200 — the shoplifting Tuesday from the Safeway store at 3555 Douglas of four food items worth a total of \$2.24.

In traffic court, a jail term of 30 days to be served on consecutive two-day weekends and a three-month driving ban were imposed by Judge Harold Alder against Burt Jasper Charles, 35, of 3853 East Sooke, who pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving March 30 in the Colwood area.

Regional Arguments Last Three Hours

Land Reserve Plan Passes

Capital Regional Board gave approval in principle Wednesday to its agricultural land reserve plan.

Approval came after more than three hours of haggling by regional board directors over specific chunks of land throughout the region which, for one reason or another, were proposed for exclusion from the land reserve.

In some cases, directors fighting for exclusion of land parcels from the reserve argued that the soil wouldn't be suitable for farming.

In other cases, it was pointed out that farming could only

be done after proper irrigation.

The size of properties proposed for exemption from the freeze ranged from a few acres to 25 acres.

Most of the requests for exclusion were rejected.

On several occasions, regional board chairman Jim Campbell told directors to "either proceed with the plan in the spirit of the legislation" or drop the whole thing and let the B.C. Land Commission prepare the reserve plan for the Capital Region.

Preparation of the agricultural land reserve is mandatory under provincial legisla-

tion passed last spring by the B.C. Legislature.

Intent of the legislation is to save farmland throughout the province from development and urban sprawl.

The board's plan consists of detailed maps indicating every piece of land which, in the board's opinion, should be classified as agricultural and thereby become part of the agricultural land reserve.

The plan is treated as a bylaw. At Wednesday's meeting, it was given first and second reading.

On Oct. 29, a public hearing will be held at the Capital

Region's headquarters at 524 Yates, following which the directors will either approve or reject the plan.

Rejection, however, would only temporarily delay the reserve plan, because the land commission would take matters in its own hands and prepare the plan for the regional board.

Before the public hearing, a number of public information meetings will be held in various locations of the Capital Region.

Following is a listing of places and times of the meetings:

- Salt Spring Island — Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to conclusion. Meeting will be held at the Ganges — high school auditorium.
- Sooke — Oct. 15 at

Sooke Community Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

● Saanich Peninsula — Oct. 19 at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall, 7910 East Saanich Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

● Capital Regional Board premises, 524 Yates — Oct. 23 and Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

At those meetings, the public will have an opportunity to find out about the effects of the land reserve plan on land throughout the region.

The board also decided to lease the ground floor of the building at 524 Yates where it already occupies the other two floors.

The decision to lease the additional space was made in anticipation of staff increases that will result from the takeover next year of health services.

Poster Draws Pollen's Wrath:

'Sunset' in Poor Taste

"It's a sunset over the Malahat," Gene Miller, director of the Open Space art gallery on Fort said Wednesday in defence of a poster advertising an art exhibition.

When he was reminded that he had previously referred to the picture on the poster as a "sunrise" over the Malahat, Miller reluctantly admitted that it actually was a close-up view of a vagina.

The poster came under attack earlier Wednesday from Mayor Peter Pollen who described it in an interview as "extremely poor taste."

The mayor said he would recommend that city council take "a dim view" of future grant applications from Open Space.

Pollen said the poster was an example of the deterioration of moral values and acceptance of the most distasteful things.

Miller said the poster was the selection of the six artists exhibiting their works.

"I approved it with considerable reluctance, but I felt the artists' choice had to be backed by Open Space," he said.

Copies of the poster are displayed in front of the Open Space premises and at various downtown locations.

Recently, the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee approved a \$4,100 grant for Open Space. Victoria's share was \$1,656.

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CANBERRA (Reuters) — After nine futile months which attracted thousands of ambitious but unacceptable entries in a contest for a new national anthem, Australians will still be singing God Save the Queen on their next national day.

The search for a new anthem began in a pitch of nationalistic fervor last Australia Day, Jan. 26, when Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said it was essential for Australians to have a new anthem befitting an independent country.

He offered \$5,000 for the best anthem.

In the end, however, despite the flood of entries, the judges felt none compared to three traditional songs — Waltzing Matilda, Song of Australia, and Advance Australia Fair.

Newspaper polls said Advance Australia Fair is slightly ahead of Waltzing Matilda.

Australia's governing Labor party, which has been committed to the idea of an all-Australian anthem since 1965, set up an elaborate system for finding the new piece.

It began April 14, when the government formally invited everyone interested to submit words for the new anthem and soon afterwards appointed a committee comprising two poets, a playwright and a history professor to judge them.

At a meeting in Sydney June 15, they agreed on six potential anthems from more than 2,500 entries. One of them by poet Douglas Stewart, was disqualified because it turned out to be an adaptation of Waltzing Matilda, the original words of which still are under copyright.

Stewart explained his attempt to rewrite the song by saying he sympathized with those who preferred to keep the original but didn't think it had a chance of winning.

"I don't think a song about a sheep stealer can be a national anthem," he said.

Australian wildlife figures prominently in the rejected entries: Land of Hope and Glory, Home of the Kangaroo, Dingo and the Fox and Koalas Bark and the Platypus Quack

Jackasses Laugh Their Loud Ha-Has, among them.

Odes to Australia's bush-

ranging past — "Mind Ned you Die Like a Kelly — and tributes to the lucky country

— Australia Is My Country, I love it oh so much, It flows with milk and honey, If you

work for it as such — were others.

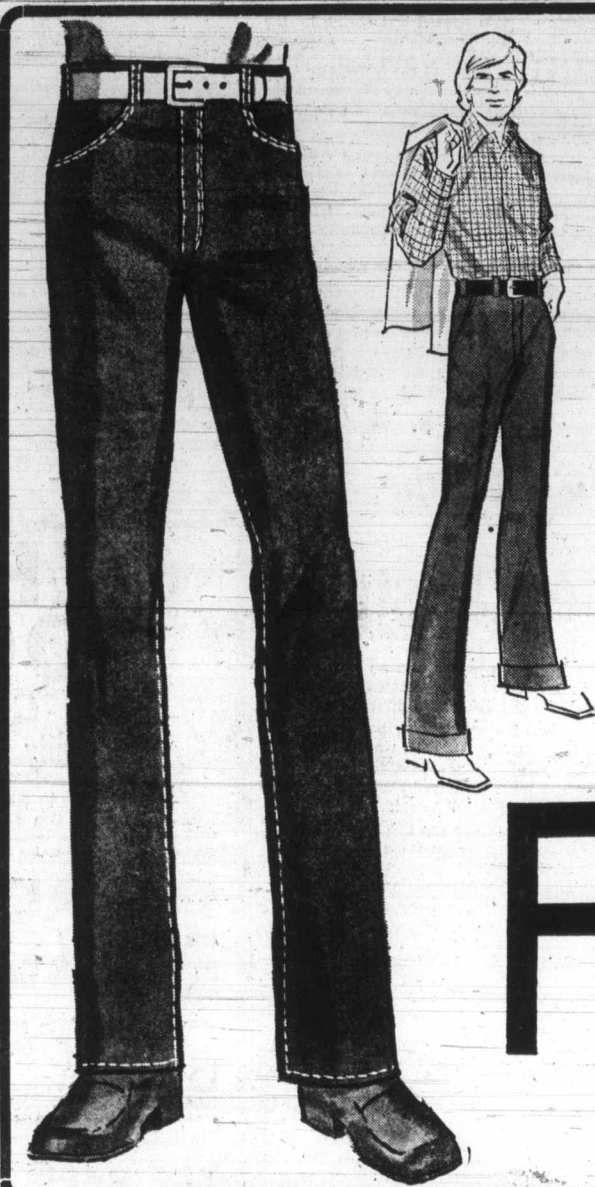
But none of the 1,300 result-

ing entries were found by a second committee of judges to reach the standards set

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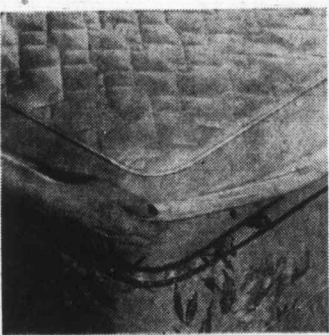
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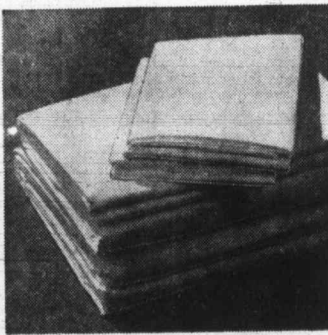
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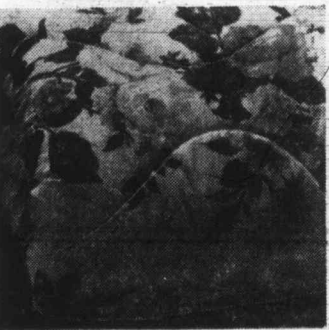
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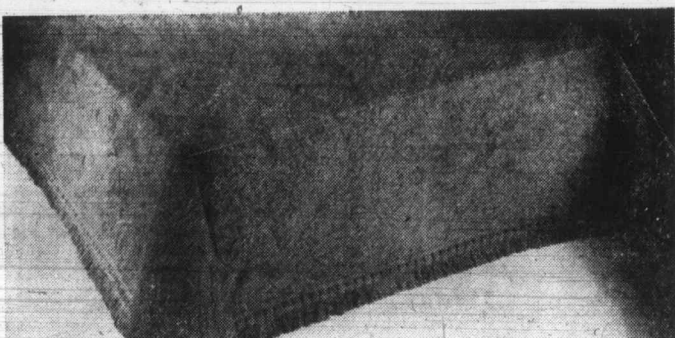
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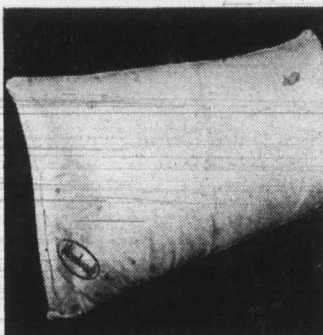
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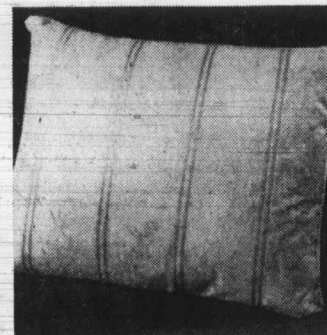
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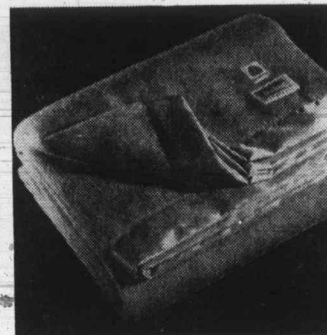
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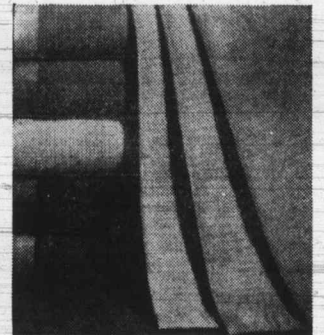
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Home Town Super Fake

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A doctor's son who worked as a physician in a hospital for 20 years and became the mayor in his home town Wednesday drew a jail term of 26 months for being a fake.

"It all started with a lie to mother," Mario Biscioni told the court.

Biscioni, 47, from nearby Pescaia, was convicted of illegally practising the medical profession and illegally accepting the office of head doctor in a state-run hospital.

Serenity Wears \$80,000 Tab

DALLAS (UPI) — Looking for something special for that man in your life? Give him his own private world. It's only \$80,000, not counting extras, and it's shaped like an egg.

Neiman Marcus, which in past Christmas catalogues has featured such things as Indian elephants and Chinese junkies, this year gives you "This most sought-after and elusive of all commodities... a private world designed to your needs and specifications — a contemplative environment totally your own."

The 1973 catalogue has other goodies for the 1973 Christmas. A giant 36" Terrarium goes for \$225 and a Modular Gym Dandy built from nine separate interlocking fiberglass cubes goes for \$850 plus tax.

This year's "his and hers" gift is matching Greek urns that come with a certificate of authenticity that claims they were unearthed in southern Italy in the mid 4th century, B.C. The cost is \$5,000.

This follows in a long line of his and her Christmas gifts offered by the specialty store — his and her airplanes, his and her submarines, his and her camels and his and her Egyptian mummies.

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'Derry Bomb Fatal

BELFAST (UPI) — A parcel bomb smuggled into an army post in Londonderry blew up and killed one soldier and seriously wounded another Wednesday, a military spokesman reported. Earlier a man picked up a live time bomb in a County Tyrone hotel and carried it outside before it exploded and injured a policeman.

The army spokesman said it was not known how the bomb was smuggled into the post in Blighs Lane, between Londonderry's Roman Catholic Creggan and Bogside districts.

The soldier was the 89th person killed in the more than four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Catholics and the security forces.

Another army spokesman said the bomb was carried out of the hotel in Dungannon and dumped in the parking lot by an unidentified man who fled while the policeman stayed behind to direct the evacuation. The blast wrecked two cars and shattered windows in the hotel.

Bull Ties Up Traffic Lanes

NEWPORT PAGNELL, England (CP) — Ferdinand the bull wandered out of his Buckinghamshire field and tied up traffic for two hours on Britain's busiest expressway, the M1. As automobiles and trucks screeched to a halt, Ferdinand ambled towards London, moving from lane to lane. Seven miles on, police managed to shoo him off the highway, to shouts of "Ole!" from amused onlookers.

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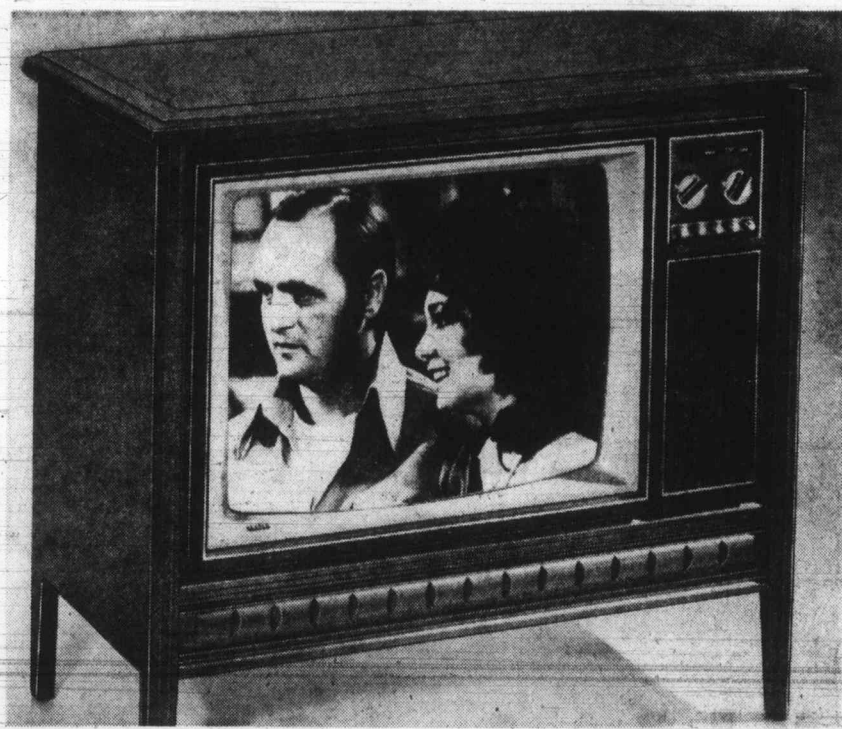
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Perception Techniques

'Energy Crisis' Lowers the Halo

By HELEN HOSSIE
Colonist Reporter

Participants in the Inner Peace movement's workshop Tuesday night were promised techniques to help a person develop his psychic abilities and increase his self-understanding.

What they got was part group therapy, part how-to-win-friends and influence-people advice, part philosophy on man's relationship to the universe and part specific techniques in visual and tactile perception.

The workshop was part of a two-day program conducted in Victoria at the Red Lion Inn by Baba Key, Alberta administrator of the movement.

Most of the 50 or so people present at the workshop had attended Mrs. Key's lecture on "understanding your psychic experiences and life after death" Monday night, and had gone to learn how to put some of the theory into practice.

For the few who had not attended Monday night's meeting, she recapped a few principles of the movement's philosophy:

• Many of the problems that plague modern man from physical disease to social maladjustment stem from an imbalance between thought and feeling or the conscious and subconscious mind.

• Through the use of psychic tools such as ESP a person can develop the unconscious mind and restore this balance.

• The four psychic gifts of prophecy, intuition, vision and feeling are possessed by everyone but have been under-developed because of society's bias toward the conscious mind.

To illustrate this bias, she introduced a visual perception technique in which she got people to see what she refers to as the "energy pattern" around people and objects such as cars and trees.

She said that man is made of energy and that the energy pattern is simply the halo of energy that emanates from the body.

She began by placing colored cards against a white background and then removing them to produce an after-image in the complementary color which people saw at different times and in different ways.

She said that students learn the complementary colors in Grade 8 and that there is nothing psychic about the experience.

After the audience had had some experience in training their eyes to detect the after-image, she asked for an "energetic" volunteer to sit in front of the white background

and let the others try to see her energy pattern.

Most participants were able to see the pattern after a few minutes.

Then Mrs. Key whispered to the volunteer: "Use your energy negatively to dwell on thoughts of hate."

Immediately, the volunteer's energy pattern went down from about two and a half inches to about half an

'Psychic gifts under-developed because of society's bias toward the conscious mind'

inch around her head.

Without any prompting, nearly everyone saw this take place.

Mrs. Key explained that when someone is feeling badly, their energy pattern is lower.

Again, she asserted that the perception was a purely physical phenomenon but one that people have been encouraged not to experience.

"When a child asks what that shiny thing around Aunt

Millie is, he's carted off to the eye doctor for glasses," she said.

In another exercise, participants stood in a circle with arms interlocked around each other's waists and were told to close their eyes and imagine their energy transmitted around the circle from arm to waist to arm to waist and so on.

While this was going on, Mrs. Key kept up a steady conversational stream, purpose of which was to create a link in the minds of the participants between the physical energy that was passing between them and their common humanity.

"Energy is love. There are no strangers here."

She held out the promise of a more fulfilling life for those able to learn to understand and use their subconscious mind.

"If you learn to know yourself, to know your gifts you can discover your true potential. It's the difference between being a servant and being of service to others."

The message appeared to satisfy most of those present and several people joined the Inner Peace movement at the close of the workshop.



Speaker

The art of relaxed speaking for self-improvement will be the subject of a talk by Laura Miller, above, president of Arbutus Toastmistress club, at 8 tonight in the Terra Cotta room, Dominion Hotel. Structure of the Toastmistress organization will also be explained.

Consumer Credit Topic of Forum

A consumers' forum on the subject of credit will be held later this month.

Camosun College's community services division and the Consumers' Association are sponsoring the forum at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Saanich-Victoria public library, 880 Seymour.

Use and abuse of credit will be discussed by nine panelists, with Hector Duprey, of Camosun College business department, as moderator.

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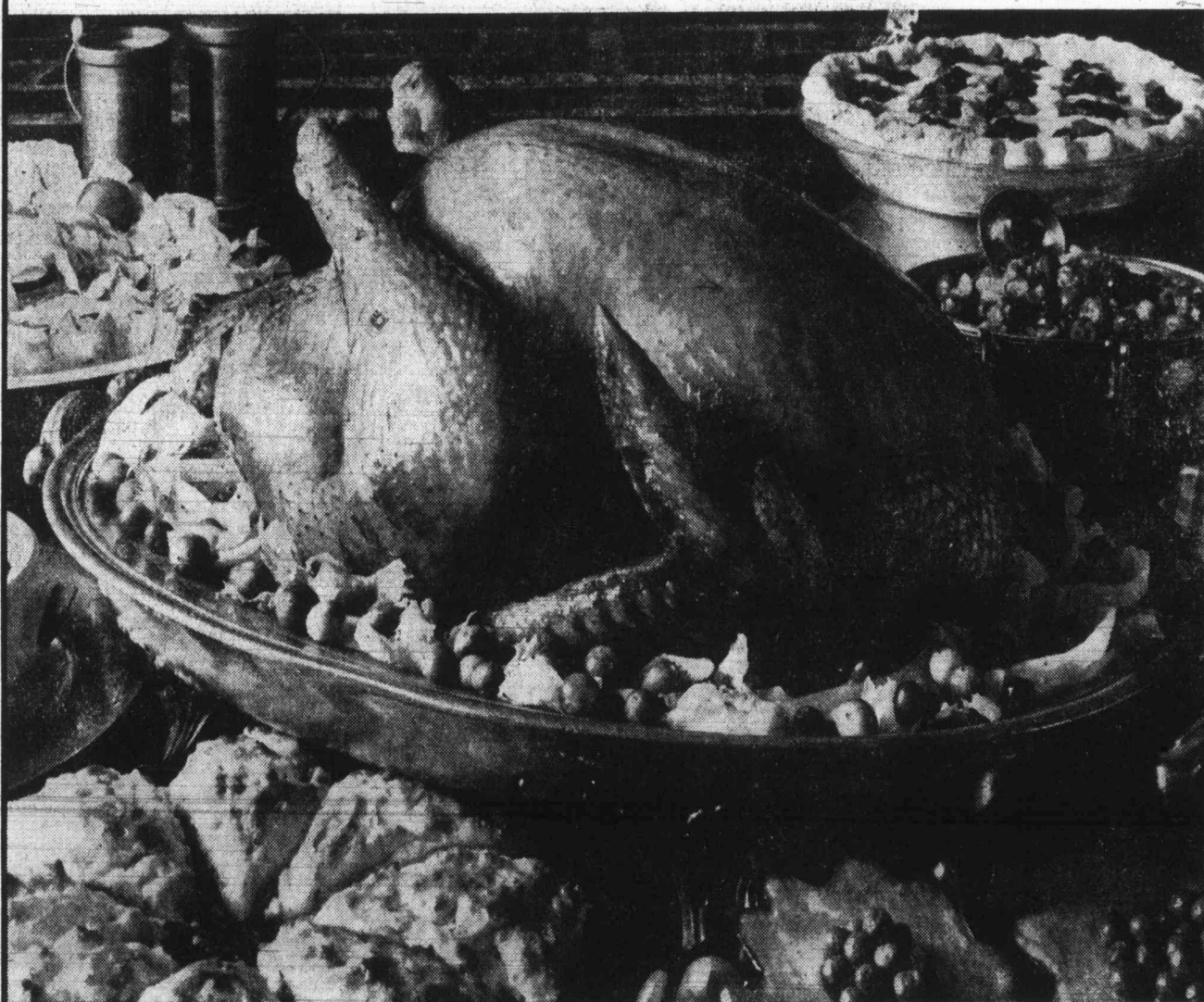
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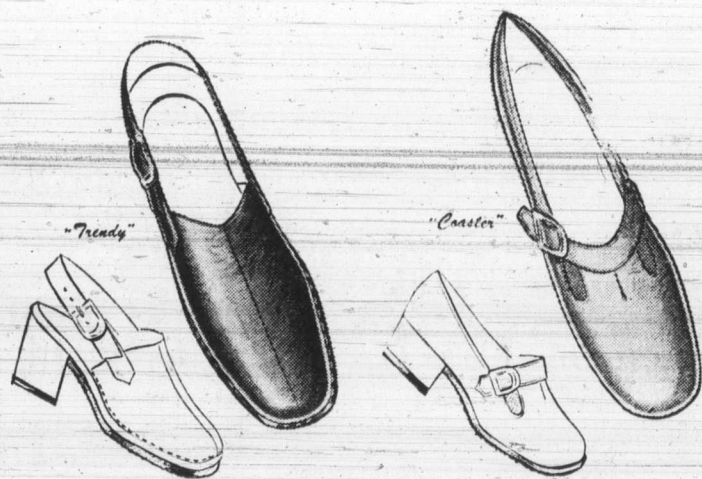
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periods of time, there is a
limit to how long they retain
their flavor and nutritional
value.

Here are suggestions for the
most efficient freezer use.

Don't Freeze: Pie meringue,
it gets watery during
thawing and does not hold
peaks; egg white frostings,
they don't hold up during

This is the second of two
articles on freezing meats,
fruits and vegetables.

freezing and thawing; custard
pies, after thawing they're
watery, tough and unpleasant-
looking; layer cakes with soft
fillings, the filling makes the
cake soggy when it's thawed.

Don't Freeze: Milk and
cream except for emergency
rations use, then thaw in re-

Storage Timetable

	Months
Bread and Pastry:	
Breads, baked	2 to 4
Breads, unbaked, yeast	1 week
Cakes, cupcakes, baked	3 to 4
Cookies, baked or unbaked	4 to 6
Pies:	
Baked or unbaked	2 to 4
Dough only	4 to 6
Chiffon	2
Dairy Products:	
Butter	6 to 9
Cheese, hard or semi-hard	6
Cottage cheese	1
Cream cheese	1
Ice cream, ice milk	1
Margarine	9
Milk and cream	3 weeks
Sherbets and ices	1
Whipped cream	1
Eggs:	
Eggs (whole, yolk only, white only)	9 to 12
Fish:	
Fish	6 to 9
Shrimp (uncooked)	2 to 3
Crab and lobster (cooked)	2 to 3
Fruits:	
Citrus fruits and juices	4 to 6
Other fruits	8 to 12
Main Dishes:	
Cooked main dishes	2 to 4
Sandwiches	3 weeks
Soups, sauces, gravies	2 to 3
Vegetables:	
Cooked vegetables	4 to 6
Raw vegetables (blanched)	8 to 12
Mushrooms	6 or less
Game:	
Game animals	9
Game birds	9

frigerator; buttermilk, sour
cream, yogurt and similar
milk products, thawing

changes the smooth texture;
creamed cottage cheese, it
gets mushy and unappetizing
after thawing; unwhipped
whipping cream, it doesn't
whip high after freezing.

Don't Freeze: Potato salad,
since it's mostly boiled pota-
toes, mayonnaise or salad
dressing, and hard-cooked
eggs—none of which freeze
well; fully cooked fried foods,
they come out soft and soggy;
cracker canapes, they come
out soft.

Don't Freeze: Crisp things
or mayonnaise, lettuce, cel-
ery, radishes, carrots get
limp, so don't put them in
freezer sandwiches. All oil-

based salad dressings sepa-
rate.

Don't Freeze: Unblanched
vegetables, within a few
weeks they lose nutritional
value and fresh color and can
start to taste odd; fresh whole
tomatoes, water content is
very high, while thawing they
tend to collapse; raw pota-
toes, they get mushy, cook
until almost done then freeze.

Here are a batch of quick
tricks that can help get more
pleasure and convenience out
of a freezer.

Chop, chop and parsley,
package separately in small
amounts in plastic sandwich
bags, then seal the little bags
in a larger freezer bag or car-
ton. They take almost no time
to thaw, especially in small
quantities, and they make a
lot of things prettier.

Chop fresh herbs and store,
again in small amounts, in
proper containers.

They have a more delicate
flavor than commercial dried
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Chop and freeze sweet pep-
pers, the green ones, and
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Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Al-
though I love my husband
very much I was getting abso-
lutely nothing out of our sex
life. I mean zero. I faked it
because I didn't want to hurt
Joe's feelings.

Joe travelled in his business
and I was alone a lot of the
time. I found myself becom-
ing depressed and physically
ill. When I confided in my
doctor, he told me I was "un-
fulfilled" and suggested that I
take a lover. He convinced
me that there is no such thing
as a frigid woman, only in-
competent males. When he of-
fered to help me out and pro-
vide what he called "every
woman's right," I was
shocked. I told him I couldn't
consider such a thing. Two
weeks later I changed my
mind.

My doctor and I saw each
other once a week for nearly
two years and now I'm in
worse shape than ever. This
"landslide" affair has made
me feel worthless and guilty.
Every time I go to confession
I lie a little and withhold a
lot. Afterwards, I feel like
killing myself. Now I realize I
must have psychiatric help
because I am becoming in-
creasingly suicidal.

You have stated repeatedly
in your column that in order
to get anything out of therapy
the patient must be complet-
ely truthful. I am afraid if I

pour out everything to the
psychiatrist I will damage the
doctor with whom I had the
affair. It was as much my
fault as his and I don't need
anything more to feel guilty
about.

How can I be sure the psy-
chiatrist will keep the infor-
mation to himself? Is he
under some sort of Hippocra-
tic oath to report the physi-
cian? Please help me. I am
getting sicker. Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: There is
no need for you to name
names. The psychiatrist isn't
interested in the identity of
your lover. The Hippocratic
oath doesn't say one doctor
must turn in a colleague who
is unethical. IT DOES say,
however, if you can't help a
patient, you should at least
not harm him. Too bad your
internist didn't honor that
promise.

Dear Ann Landers: Smilin'
Thru's letter nauseated me.
Your approval made matters
worse. I am considered by
friends and family to have a
pretty good sense of humor
but I'll be hanged if I could
laugh my way through a mar-
riage to a skirt-chaser and
part-time religious fanatic.
That combination would gag a
goat.

You might at least have
sneaked in a sentence or two
informing your readers that a
man can divorce his wife. It's
a good bet that the dumbbell
who is Smilin' Thru will get
dumped for something
younger even though she
boasts an uncanny knack for
putting on a happy face when
there's not a darned thing to
be happy about.

My husband was no reli-
gious fanatic, but he was an
incurable fanny-patter (any-
body's). I didn't Smile-Thru—I
got rid of him when I was 30.
Now my laughter is for the
flea-brain who is stuck with
that sex-maniac. Sign me—
Head On Straight

Dear H.S.: You did what
was right for you and Smilin'
did what was right for her.
My advice to every woman
whose husband has eye and
feet trouble (roving eyes and
itchy feet) is this: Ask her-
self, "Would my life be better
or worse without him?"

That alone should be the
basis for the decision. Most of
those clowns have already de-
cided what is best for them.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — A continent-wide beef shortage this winter will send prices soaring, possibly even beyond the peak levels of August, warns Bruce Whyte, general manager of the British Columbia Livestock Producers Co-operative Association.

Whyte said earlier this week that market uncertainties and the high costs of raising beef have resulted in reduced production and

the industry is not expanding to meet growing demands.

"At the present level of return, many beef producers and finishing operations consider expansion a bad investment," he said.

Whyte said North American demand for beef is increasing while statistics show Japan will double its per capita demand for beef in the next year.



"Sorry, we can't give you the meat prices unless there's a doctor present."

Erma Bombeck

Around 3 a.m. the other night, I sat up in bed with a piercing scream that woke everyone in the house. My mouth was dry, my entire body drenched with perspiration and I was breathing heavily.

"What's the matter?" shouted my husband.

"I've just had a terrifying nightmare!" I gasped. "I dream I lost my Master Charge."

There are four things in this world that are so vital to me, I cannot put a value on them. One is a snapshot of me in the third grade when I weighed 78 pounds. Another is a book of phone numbers of baby-sitters who will work New Year's Eve. The third is a roll of transparent tape that I hide in the canister marked "TEA." And, of course, my credit card.

I don't know how true it is, but when other babies were drooling their first words like "Mama, Dada and Wawa," I spat my bottle out one day, opened my mouth and uttered, "Charge it."

I could have predicted years ago that money would become obsolete. It's tacky. It's vulgar. It's cumbersome and it's downright unsanitary. When the universal credit card first came out my husband sat me down and explained it to me. "This is a credit card."

"Look how it fits right into

the curve of my hand," I giggled excitedly. "See how it hangs there by itself? I need never have to put it away."

"No, no," he said, biting the inside of his mouth nervously. "You must realize that this is a substitute for money. Each time you give them this little card, it goes through a big computer and we get a bill for everything you purchase with it."

"Then what's the good of a credit card?" I sulked.

"For convenience and for buying things on sale when you might not have the cash handy, and of course for establishing a credit rating."

At the end of the first week, I had established him a credit rating that would take three years to pay for. I came in from a day of shopping absolutely exhausted. My eyes were fixed and glazed. My steps lagged and my entire body exhaled. I pried open my left hand stiffly to reveal a scorched credit card that was still smoking from the heat. "Don't worry when the bill comes," I smiled, "we can put it on our credit card."

As my husband bedded me down after my bad dream, he gave me a glass of water and said, "Here, go to sleep."

I revealed my left hand cupped around my credit card and smiled sleepily. "Charge it."

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Hot Dog! Something Is Fishy

ERIE, Mich. (AP) — Two inventors say they have a great new food product, but the name leaves something to be desired. It's "trash fish" sausage.

David King and Samuel Barlotta say they have invented a food processing machine that can turn carp, suckers and other undesirable fish into a sausage for use in dozens of dishes.

"After it is processed it is as nice-looking as veal," said King, 47, a machine shop owner and part-time inventor.

Barlotta is a local restaurant owner.

The food processing machine has been approved by the Michigan agriculture department, said King, who has a patent pending.

"It will help commercial fishermen stay in business because there will be a market for such fish as carp and suckers. The machine can process a million pounds of fish a week."

King said sample products made from the fish meal included hot dogs, Polish sausage, meat loaf, ring bologna and chicken loaf.

He said the "trash fish" hot dog is 18-per-cent protein compared with 12 per cent in regular hot dogs.

To protect his latest invention, King said he "wouldn't even tell the Pope," how the process works and would only disclose that he uses no heat or chemicals, only spices.

Alaskans Made To Take Pill

DILLINGHAM, Alaska (UPI) — Welfare workers have tried to force native Alaskan women to take birth control pills as a condition for receiving public assistance, according to the national welfare rights organization.

Young Women Drivers Skid on Accident Tally

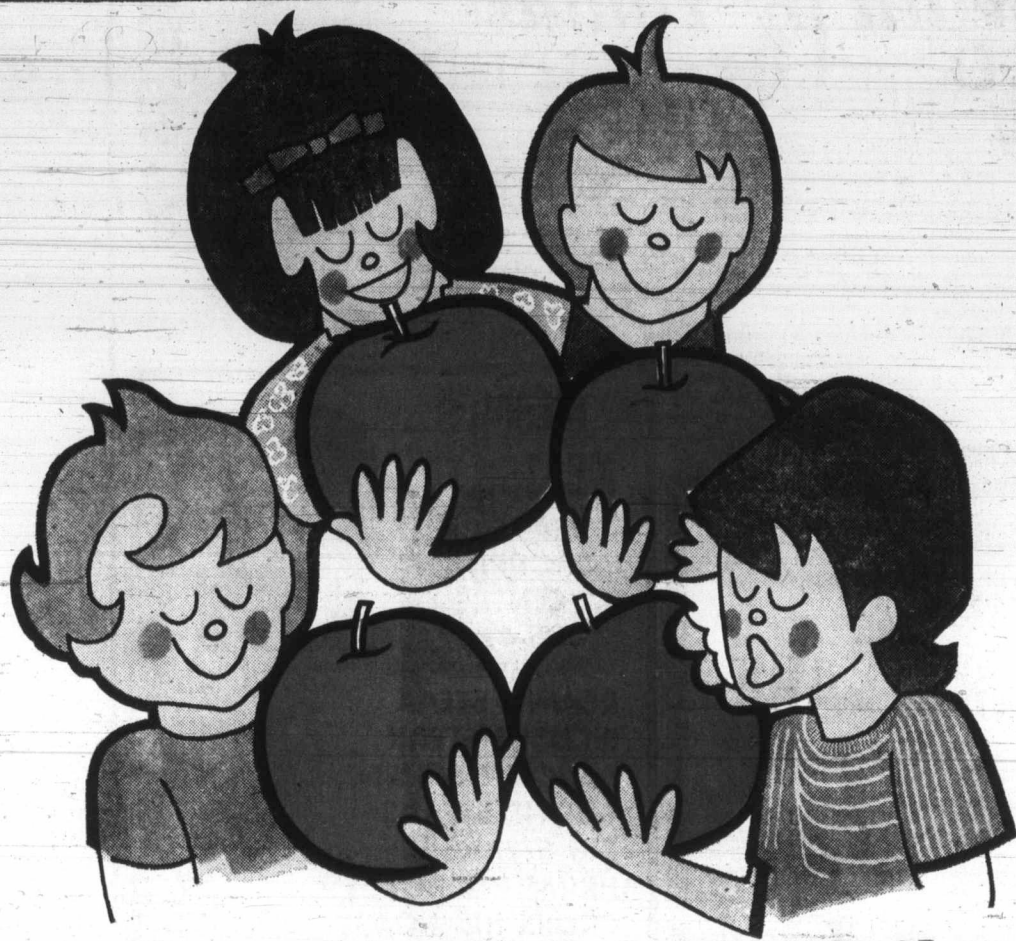
TORONTO (CP) — The popular belief that young women are safer drivers than single males has suffered a collision with fact.

Female drivers 16 to 24 have more accidents than single men in the same age group, says Facility, the pooling arrangement of insurance

companies to cover high-risk drivers. It says female drivers 21 to 24 had a loss ratio of 107 per cent last year — meaning

seven per cent more was paid out than collected in premiums. The highest loss ratio for single men was the 93.3 per cent for those 19 and 20.

But there's a note a grim hope for women's lib. Married males under 21 have the worst loss ratio of all — 165.8 per cent.

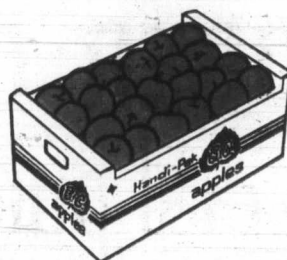


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White Woman Burned To Death by Youths

BOSTON — A 24-year-old white woman died after six black youths forced her to douse her own clothes with gasoline and then set her aflame with a match. Police commissioner Robert DiGracia said it was "an unbelievably vicious crime."

Evelyn Wagler, who came here recently from Chicago, lived five hours after she was set afire Tuesday night in the section of Dorchester section. Police said they had no leads in the case.

Before she died, Miss Wagler told police Lt. Jerome McCallum she was ordered to leave the area by a group of black youths on Monday night because "we don't want any whites here."

McCallum said Miss Wagler ran out of gas the next night while driving. She walked to a nearby gas station and was returning to her car with a can of gasoline when the gang approached her, "forced her to pour gas on herself, and then they lit a match and threw it on her," McCallum said. "Can you believe that? My God!"



Stoph

... chief of state

SEOUL — Many men have fought from one court to another to have a sentence changed, but 30-year-old Choe Yung-il is different: He is appealing for death. Choe, who admits the murder of his mistress after a quarrel, is prepared to go as far as the South Korean Supreme Court to seek what he believes to be justice.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The case of Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of at least 22 murders in the 1969 My Lai massacre, comes up for review today by the nation's highest court of military review. The U.S. court of military appeals will hear arguments on whether Calley was properly tried in the 1971 court martial where he was found guilty and sentenced to life at hard labor. The sentence was reduced to 30 years during the military review process.

BERLIN — The East German parliament elected Willi Stoph, 59-year-old premier, to replace the late Walter Ulbricht as chairman of the council of state, or chief of state. He was nominated by Erich Honecker, the Communist Party first secretary. As usual the vote of the Peoples Chamber was unanimous.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 as part of a continuing dialogue between the United States and Mainland China, President Nixon announced. Kissinger also will stop in Japan on the trip, Nixon told newsmen.

WASHINGTON — The air force announced it has accepted a Civil Service Commission order to reinstate A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired as a cost analyst nearly four years ago after uncovering a

\$2 billion cost overrun on the CSA transport plane project.

OTTAWA — Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, who commanded the Canadian group for its six-month stint on the Vietnam ceasefire commission, has been named chief of personnel development at national defence headquarters. Gen. McAlpine, 51, will take charge of such matters as



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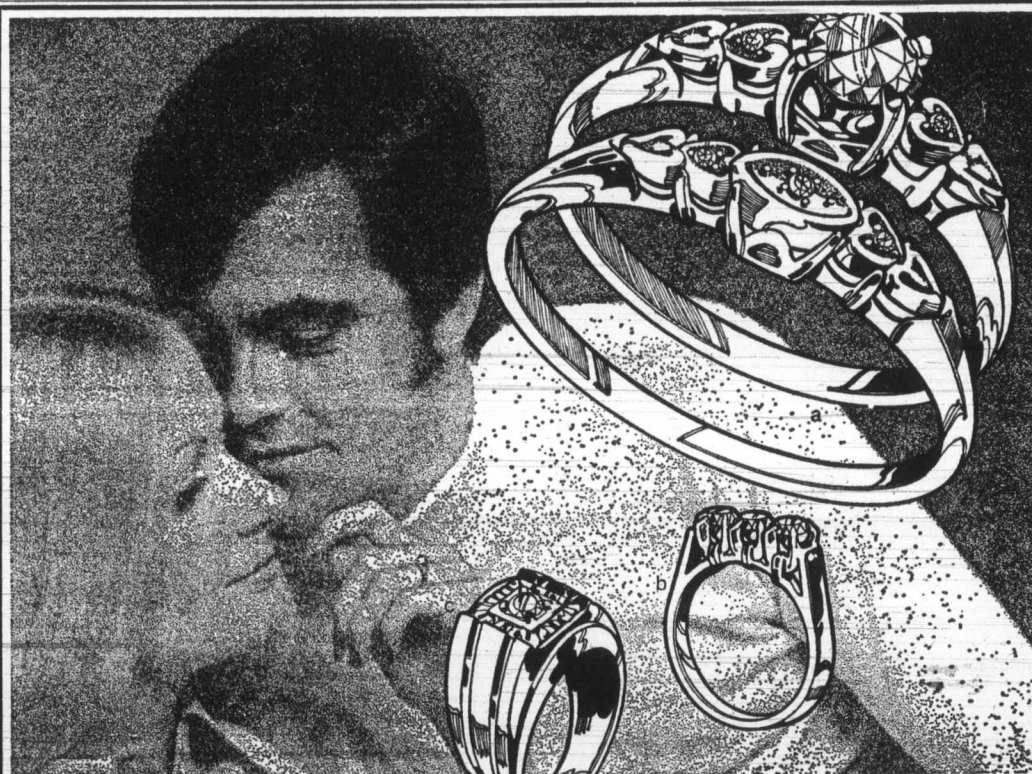
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'Humblest Magistrate Has Greater Powers'

King Denies Power Grab

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Legislative Staff

Criticism of the new Labor Relations Board as an all-powerful agency that has transcended the courts, with no avenue for appeal, was challenged Wednesday by Labor Minister Bill King.

He said the 10-member board will simply be able to keep closer tabs on all stages of union-management relationships.

"The most humble magistrate has far greater powers to affect individuals than this board does," King stressed as he kicked off debate on the Labor Code Act introduced Monday.

Some opposition critics are alarmed at a clause that would take away from the courts the right to issue injunctions in labor disputes. They see this as an usurping of judicial functions.

King said the board is given

In the Legislature

no power to inflict penalties. Rather, it is given the means to deal with issues and causes in a labor dispute before it ever reaches the court.

"It will prevent disputes, not punish the disputers."

Even an order from the board to cease and desist from picketing, a strike or a lockout is not enforceable "in itself," he added.

King said the labor code contains a mechanism for internal appeal from decisions taken by a three-man panel of the board. If the decision is disputed, it would get a review by the full board, "not merely a rehearsing by the same people."

The minister noted that another check incorporated in the act is the creation of a labor ombudsman who can focus public opinion on im-

prieties, abuses of power and unjust decisions by publishing his findings on an issue.

Essentially, the minister continued, the board will endeavor to make collective bargaining more successful by playing a role at all stages of union growth, from certification through to contract.

It would clear up problems surrounding arbitration thus moving in earlier in union-management confrontations to prevent "guerrilla action."

King then made a strong appeal for "temperate, constructive and rational" debate, suggesting that criticism should be non-partisan on this major piece of legislation.

The first and only opposition speech Wednesday on the bill came from Social Credit house leader James Chabot.

He said the legislation appeared to be weighted in favor of unions, leaving management on the short end of the balance of power.

Chabot also zeroed in on a section that would allow the board to name a special officer to deal with a labor dispute that bears unusually close investigation.

He said that to find such a man, with the required qualities, the government should wait at Swartz Bay for somebody who could cross the Strait of Georgia on foot.

When Chabot suggested that the government was trying to rush a complex piece of legislation through the house, before the opposition had time to prepare its criticism, Barrett said: "Go ahead and adjourn debate. We'll support it right now."

The Social Credit leader made a few more comments about the public's right to be heard, suggested that the bill be referred to a standing committee on labor and moved for adjournment.

Ottawa Tardiness Blamed

Reaction Delay Tables Report

Premier Barrett told the Legislature Wednesday that he withheld an environmental report on proposed port development at Prince Rupert, B.C., because the federal government was slow in commenting on it.

He said he had commissioned Howard Paish and Associates of Vancouver to prepare a report on the studies done by the federal department of the environment on the possibility of locating a bulk-loading coal port at Prince Rupert.

The report was received by the government at the end of June, he said, and copies were then sent to Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis, Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand and Mayor Peter Lester with a request for their comments.

Although he heard from Lester on Aug. 8 and again on Aug. 13, it wasn't until Sept. 17 that the government received a reply from Davis' office.

The premier then tabled the report which was leaked to the press Tuesday.

The Paish report states that environmental studies carried out by the federal department of the environment and its consultant F. F. Slaney and Co. Ltd. were "too late and restrictive" in their study of Fairview, Ridley Island and Flora aBnk — Kitson Island, as alternate port sites.

The report disagreed with the federal studies which concluded that development at Ridley Island would pose no significant threat to Skeena River fish production.

The report recommends a re-assessment of all potential port sites not just those three

which are within the jurisdiction of the National Harbors Board at Prince Rupert.

It mentions as other possible port sites, Digby Island, Tsimpsean Peninsula to the west of Prince Rupert Harbor and the south end of Work Channel, about 14 miles east of Prince Rupert.

"We bring these possibilities out in order to indicate the kind of regional perspective we feel should have been adopted in the original site considerations, and which can yet be introduced as part of a more comprehensive regional port site evaluation," the report stated.

Bob Plager Suspended

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Bob Plager of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League has been suspended by NHL president Clarence Campbell for his actions in an exhibition game in Brantford, Sept. 29.

Campbell said in a statement the suspension will be in effect until he receives a guarantee from the Blues "that Plager will avoid any further misconduct such as the latest incident."

Plager physically interfered with game officials and threatened physical violence to referee Andy van Hellemond during a bench-clearing brawl in the Blues' exhibition clash against Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Combine mashed potatoes, egg yolks, dry mustard and Tabasco. Stir in tuna and 1/2 cup shredded cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into potato-tuna mixture. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Combine corn flake crumbs with remaining 1/2 cup cheese; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in a 375° F. oven for 45 minutes. Serves 4-6.

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Behind the Scenes

Harry Beat Tango, Hands Down

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Anonymous letters, even from "irate movie fans" who accuse me among other things of failing to do my homework, usually go promptly into the wastebasket.

However, this particular "irate," male or female, was so lacking in his own homework that, for his own good, something should be said.

"What a ridiculous statement that Harry in Your Pocket drew bigger houses than did Last Tango in Paris," he said.

"I attended the showing of Harry which your stupid paper advertised at 4:50 in which there was only a handful of people. When I came out, the lineup for the 7 p.m. showing of Tango (there also was a 7 p.m. showing of Harry) was around the block on Blanshard. There was not one person waiting to get in to see Harry."

What "irate" fails to realize is that the line around the block (at 9 p.m., it went around behind the theatre on Johnson) was for both films, with patrons directed to Harry or Tango inside the lobby.

I was part of the nearly-full house at 7:30 p.m. for Harry and Odeon manager Jack Armstrong says that while Tango is doing well, Harry is still drawing bigger audiences.

Care to try again, "irate," but with a name?

Victoria Musical Art Society is opening its winter season, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse with what is sure to be a treat for members.

First concert will be presented by the Pacific Wind Quintet, a gifted group of young musicians who are faculty members and graduate students at University of Victoria. Four of them are also principals of their sections in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Members are Richard Ely, French horn; Eileen Gibson, oboe; Tim Paradise, clarinet; Lanny Pollet, flute, and Jesse Read, bassoon. They will play the Concerto in G Minor by Vivaldi, Divertimento in D Major by Haydn, Summer Music by Barber, Kleine Kammermusik for funt Blaser by Hindemith and Anton Reicha's Quintet.

The music department at UVic continues with its offerings for the new season.

At 12:30 p.m. this Friday in MacLaurin Auditorium, there will be a faculty recital, presenting violinist Steven Staryk assisted by Patrick Wedd, harpsichord.

Next will be an organ recital by Naomi Rowley, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street. Dr. Rowley is the wife of the music department's new colleague in musicology, Gordon Rowley. She will play works by Clerambault, Alain, Guillon and Franck.

If this coming Saturday had come quite a few years sooner, my family (and friends) could have enjoyed a lot of free ice cream.

That's what happens when birthday parties make arrangements to attend Eastern Children's Theatre on Saturday afternoons at the McPherson. This week, and again Oct. 13 and 20, it's The King of the Golden River on-stage, with Paul Littich in the title role.

About that free ice cream above — Oct. 6 is the birthday of three of the four Smith offspring. It's been quite a day!

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White Slayings Swell Numbers

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (UPI) — Officials Tuesday disclosed the murders of three more whites on this racially-tense Caribbean island and also that a black alien had been charged with two of the killings — those of a pair of 22-year-old schoolteachers.



PAUL LITTICH, as King of the Golden River, takes time out during set change to sit in Royal Box at

McPherson Playhouse and chat with children in audience.

“How do you make orange juice juicier?”

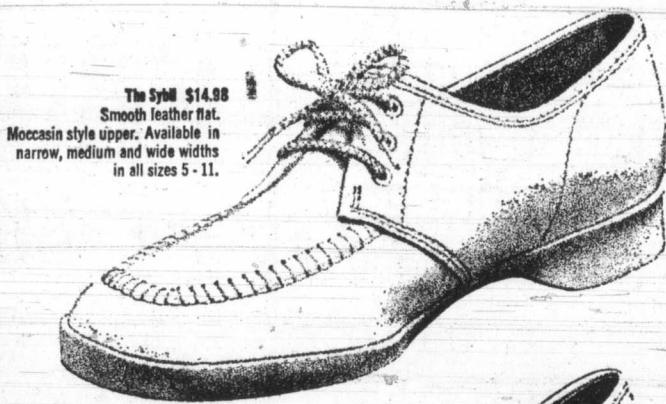
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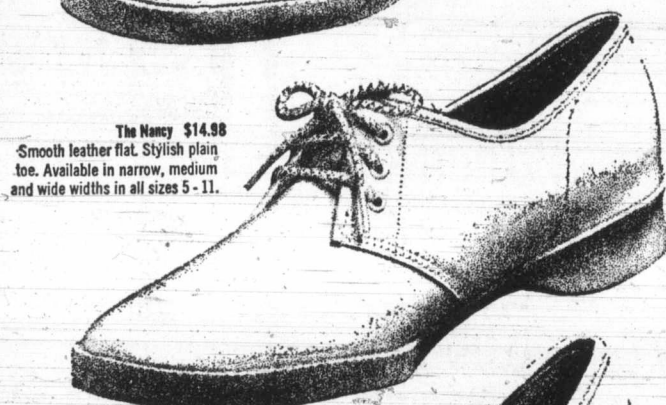
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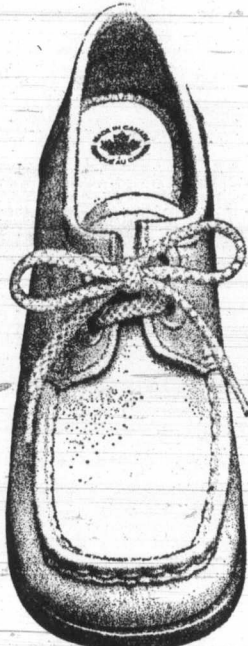
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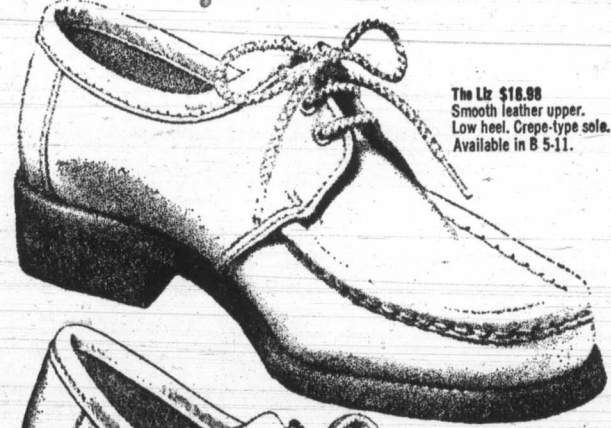
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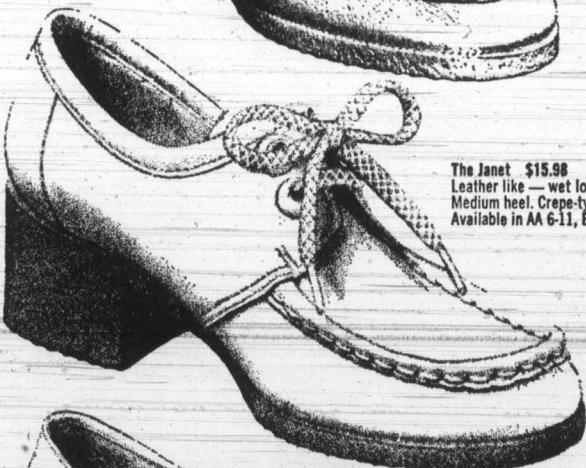
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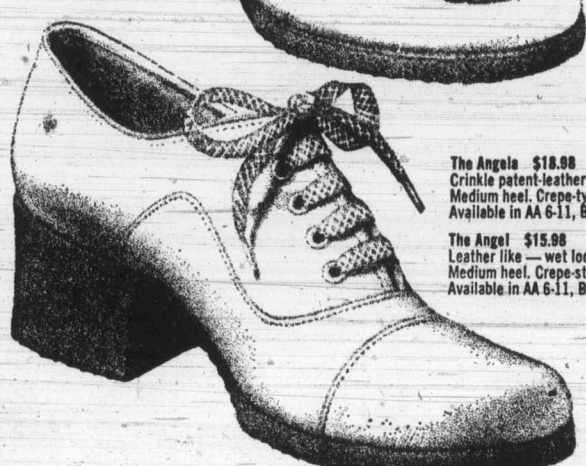
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'Slim Chance of Early Monetary Accord'

LONDON (CP) — There is little or no chance of agreement being reached on all major aspects of world monetary reform by the recently-set deadline of July 31, 1974, says Canadian Finance Minister John Turner.

But it is essential that governments come to some accord on those areas of international finance where ministers seem to be approaching a consensus, he added.

In an interview Wednesday with The Canadian Press, Turner said the issues which seem most likely to be settled within the next year include the manner in which exchange rates among currencies can be adjusted and altered in orderly ways as well

as the future role of special drawing rights and gold. But such matters as the restoration of the dollar's convertibility into gold or other assets and ways of liquidating dollar balances held abroad would have to await elimination of the U.S. balance of payments deficit. That might

take several years, Turner said. "The committee of 20 finance ministers from 20 countries, including Canada will be meeting throughout the next year and it's my personal feeling that at the final meeting in July we should follow the British proposal and

lock ourselves in a room until we come up with a reform package." If Turner's prediction is fulfilled and an agreement on the areas he stipulates can be reached by July 31 — the deadline set by ministers at an International Monetary Fund meeting in Nairobi last

month — it would be a considerable step forward in rebuilding the international finance structure.

Among other things, it would mean that the world's

leading currencies would return to a system of fixed values in relation to each other as opposed to the current arrangement which leaves them free to fluctuate in response to market forces.

Migrants 'Fat Cats'

TORONTO (CP) — A senior official of the immigration department said Tuesday that more than 3,000 migrant workers from such countries

as Portugal and Italy are drawing unemployment insurance benefits from Canada. He said the seasonal workers have been flying to

Canada for years as "visitors" and working in seasonal construction jobs from May until October. In October, they register with Unemployment Insurance Commission offices and have their cheques sent to mail drops in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

"Then they fly back home with their loot and enjoy it all winter — and those unemployment cheques from Canada don't hurt a bit," he said.

He said they get employment here by obtaining social insurance cards which do not require proof of identity. Some get as many as five social insurance cards under five different names and are paid under different part-time employment identities, he said. Another gimmick used by the workers is to claim the maximum number of dependents for income tax purposes "although many are single men."

Immigration officials have asked that legislation be introduced next year to stop the foreign seasonal workers or at least to regulate their working in this country, he said.

Behavior Affected By Volts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Electrical fields generated by power lines and some machinery may influence human brain functions and affect behavior, according to Dr. Ross Adey of the UCLA school of medicine.

"The research to date raises the question of whether we have a potential means of modifying behavior," Adey said.

The electrical fields involved are weak. Stronger fields do not seem to have any effect on the brain, he said.

The research has concentrated on fields of between 25 and 100 millivolts per centimetre at frequencies between 2 and 15 hertz, cycles per second, he said.

Power lines generate such fields out to a distance of several hundred yards, he said, and also certain types of electrically powered heavy machinery. The electrical appliances commonly found in homes and offices do not produce such fields to an appreciable degree, he said.

The fields being studied are similar to the electric activity natural to human brains, he said.

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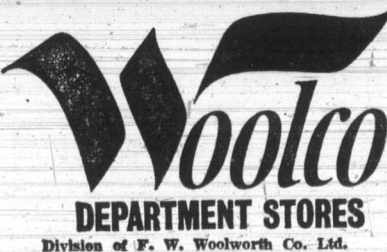
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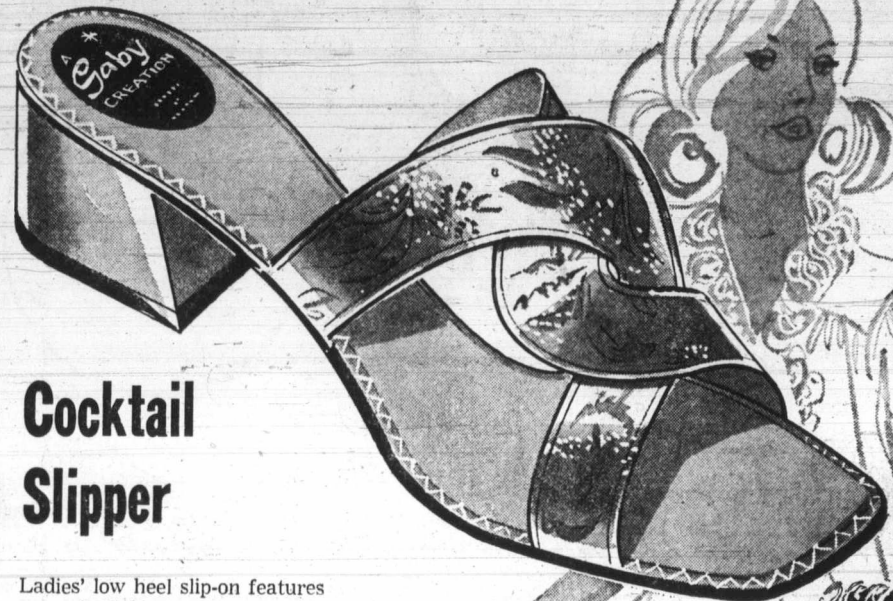
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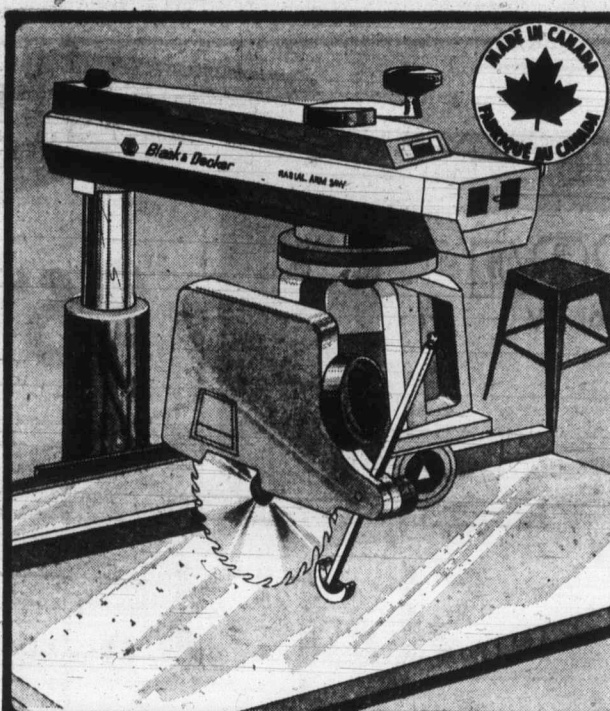
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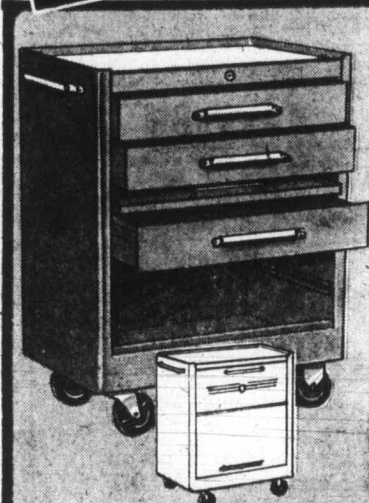
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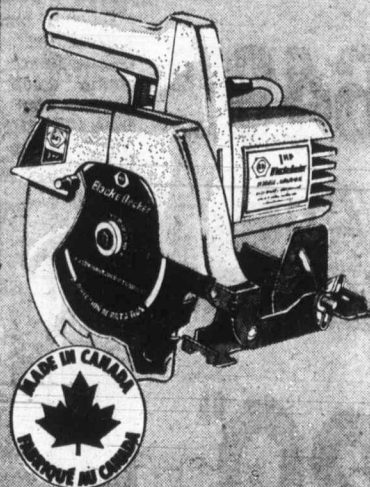
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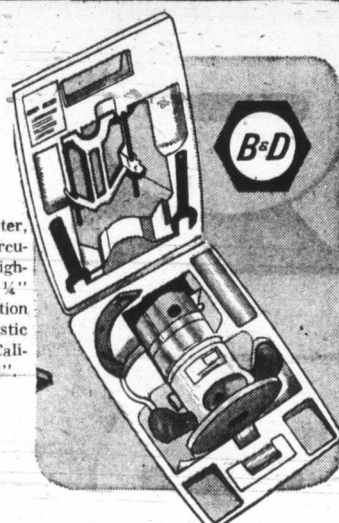
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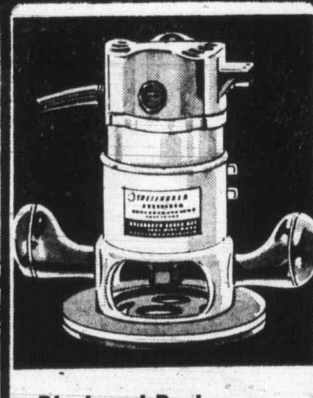
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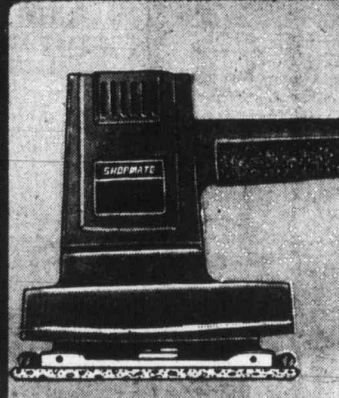
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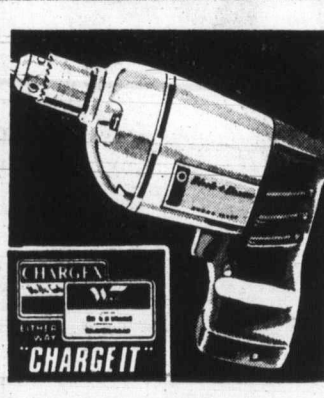
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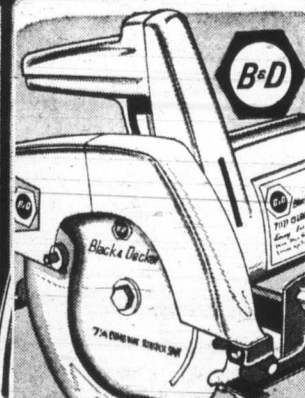
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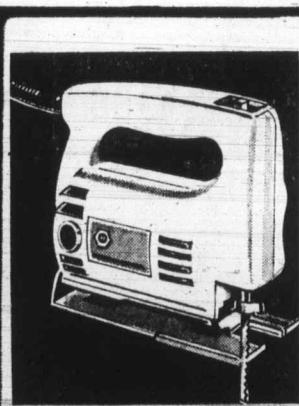
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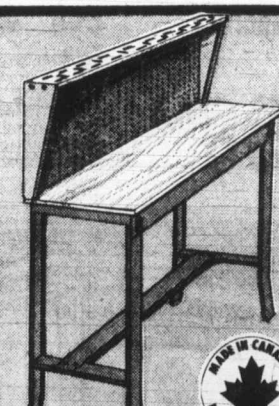
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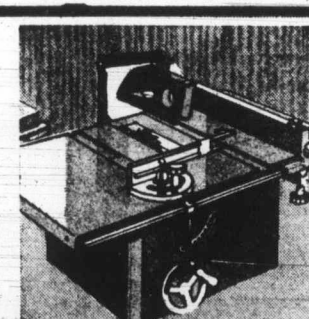
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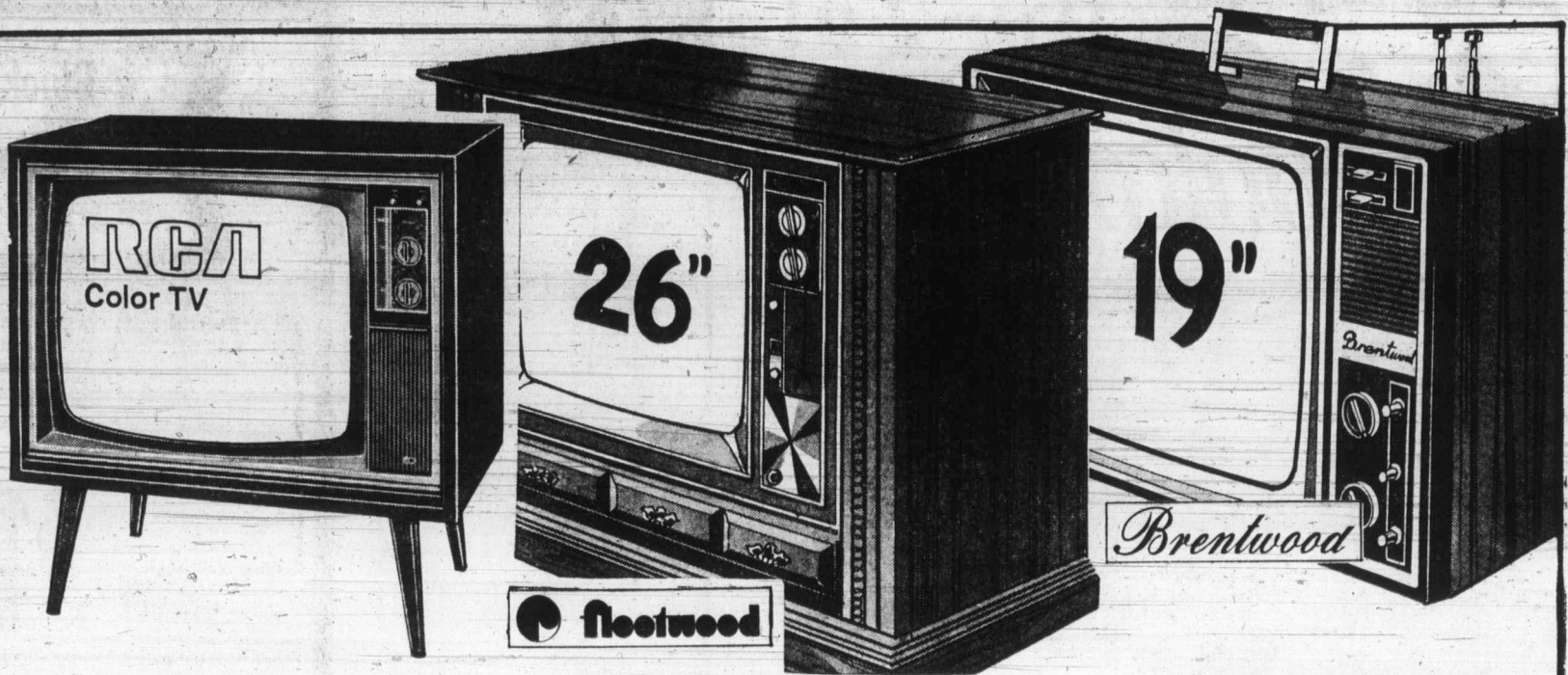
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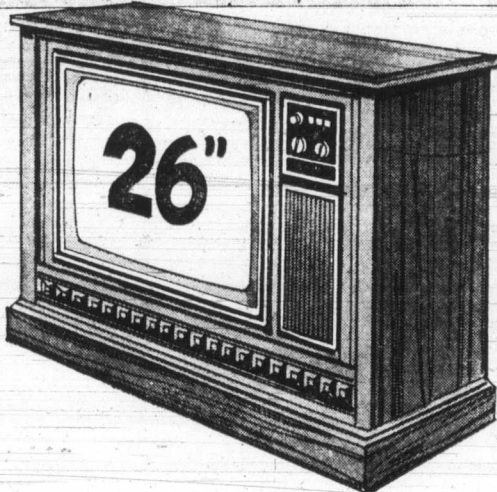
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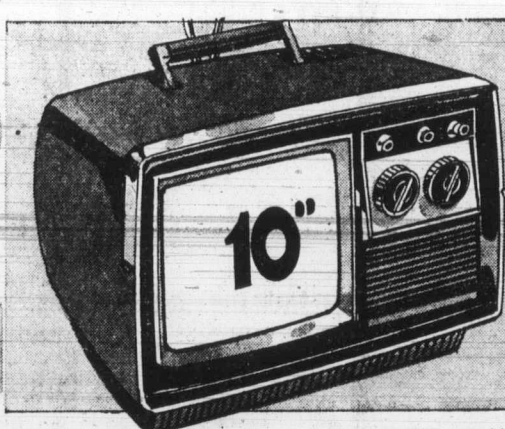
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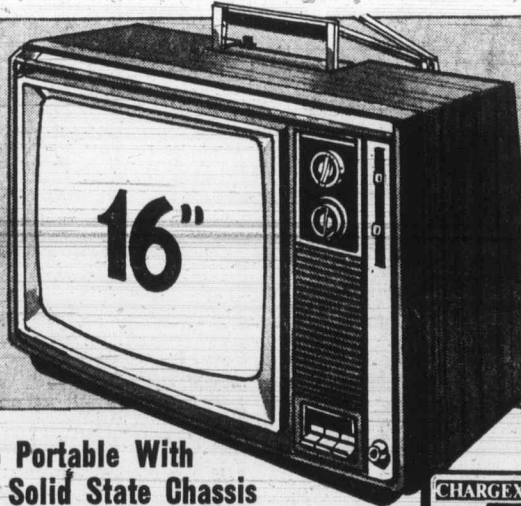
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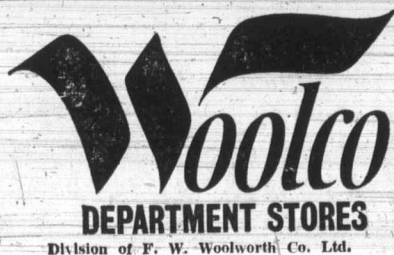
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Worker-Directors? In the Legislature

Representatives from the workers on the B.C. Railway and from its major customer — the forest industry — will be seated on the railway's board of directors within a year, Premier Barrett promised Wednesday.

The moves would be the first in the government's policy of democratizing the boards of all crown corporations, he said, a policy he hoped would lead to a greater feeling of responsibility and participation on the part of all the people for the corporations.

He was not yet sure how the workers' representatives would be chosen but this would be worked out between the railway and the unions involved.

Barrett made the statements in debate on second reading of a bill to expand the number of railway directors from five to nine. The bill received approval in principle with only the Social Credit opposition in a voice vote.

Social Credit critic Newell Morrison, Victoria, explained

his party opposed the bill because they felt it would do nothing except create "four more jobs for the party faithful."

This statement was violently attacked by the premier who said Morrison was too inexperienced in legislative affairs to remember past directors of the railway. One he noted was Einer Gunderson, whom he described as "the biggest political hack ever spawned in this province," and "a self-confessed bagman ... for the rotten political machine that used to run this province."

Barrett also said he intended to keep the people properly informed about the railway's financial affairs unlike the Social Credit government.

The Socials, he said, had always said the railway was making a profit, but really it had always lost money and probably always would. It was a service to people, in the same way as highways, and shouldn't be a profitable operation in itself.

P. A. McGeer (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) said his

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Farm Bill Delay

The Legislature quickly passed Wednesday afternoon a large number of bills through second and third reading, but balked at enacting Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's controversial Farm Income Assurance act.

He and Don Phillips (S.C.—South Peace River) traded loud words during clause-by-clause consideration of the two-part bill and debate was adjourned at the end of the day's sitting without third reading.

An amendment to the first part of the bill was proposed by the Social Credit farming critic, to have the bill referred to the Legislature's standing committee on agriculture to flesh out details of the vague and general legislation.

The amendment lost on a formal vote of 32-40-12, with all opposition parties voting against the government.

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Captive Oil Truck Creates Commotion

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — "I can take so much — then I go berserk," said Bob Smith after it was all over and the oil company executives and police had left.

The appearance of the big gasoline tanker from the Arco Oil Co. in Smith's service station Monday was, by his standards "too much."

So was the bill for 8,800 gallons of gasoline.

It was \$130.65 higher than

Smith had paid for the previous load, and under federal rules, he felt he couldn't get it back from the customers.

That was when Smith decided to fix his pickup truck and move an old car.

The old car rolled up behind the big tanker. The pickup

truck pulled to a stop across its path. Smith pulled the sparkplugs from the truck and began draining the oil.

"Are you planning on trying to keep me here?" asked Arco driver Lou Henry.

"No," Smith blithely replied. "I just have work to do

and I have to make a living out of this station. You can leave if you want."

He didn't bother elaborating the obvious for Henry. If Henry wanted to take his truck along when he left, Henry would have to drive over the pickup truck on

which Smith was working.

Henry called his employers. Messages passed from office to office. In time, there were six Arco executives from as far away as San Diego and Los Angeles trying to get Smith to set free their tanker.

"I've been with the com-

pany for 25 years and this is a first," said senior Arco distributor Jacob Staub. He called police.

Smith explained to the officers that he was just doing a little work on his pickup, and would certainly move it when he was through.

"No crime has been committed and no law has been broken," the officers told the Arco men.

The Arco executives found one. They pointed out that it is against city law for a service station to conduct me-

chanical repair work out of the shop.

Smith shot back that in that case he'd just have to let his pickup remain where it was, unrepaired, while he tried to get a permit from city hall to finish work. Five hours later, he relented.

Arabs 'Face' Israeli Attack

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian and Jordanian troops have formed a joint front facing the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights to stop a possible offensive by Israel, Middle East news dispatches said Wednesday.

Two Beirut newspapers, Al Hayat and the Daily Star, quoted travellers from the Jordan-Syrian border as saying Jordanian troops had been moved to the Golan Heights.

The reports said at one point, Syrian and Jordanian troops had formed a Common front, straddling their common border. A Moroccan force stationed in the Golan area has started moving to reinforce the Jordanians, they said.

The news reports said the Syrians and Jordanians feared a possible Israeli attack on Jordan in this region to thwart attempts by the two countries, in concert with Egypt, to reactivate the "eastern front" against Israel. (In Jerusalem, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday Israel intends to widen Jerusalem's borders as far as Bethlehem in the south and Jericho on the east, taking in even more Arab land captured from Jordan in the six-day 1967 Middle East War. He said the plan would take four years.)

Reports of an Israeli troop buildup on the Golan Heights have emerged several times in recent weeks.

News reports said the buildup became more intense after the Sept. 10-12 conference in Cairo at which King Hussein of Jordan patched up relations with Egypt and Syria. On Tuesday Al Hayat said Syria had put its army on "extreme alert" and was recalling reservists and pensioned officers.

Veteran Scribe Critical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Syndicated columnist Walter Lippmann, dean of American newspapermen, was in critical condition at New York Hospital Wednesday following a stroke. Lippmann, 84, was stricken Tuesday.

He has not been in good health since he suffered a heart attack earlier this year. "Mr. Lippmann continues in critical condition," said a brief hospital statement.

Lippmann retired seven years ago, ending a career in journalism of more than 50 years during which wrote thousands of columns and 25 books. He won Pulitzer Prizes in 1958 and 1962 for his "wise and responsible international reporting" and "The wisdom, perception and high sense of responsibility with which he has commented on national and international affairs."

Lippmann's column Today and Tomorrow which he began in 1931, appeared in 250 newspapers in the U.S. and in 25 foreign countries. Through the column, Lippmann became an influence on current events and an articulate interpreter of them for more than 30 years.

His career as a commentator and political philosopher began during the First World War and continued through the administrations of eight presidents. Lippmann also wrote a column for Newsweek magazine.

Lippmann's politics defied labels.

Three of Crew Die in Blast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An explosion and fire aboard the 535-foot tanker, Texaco North Dakota in the Gulf of Mexico killed three crewmen, and injured two others. The coast guard said the blast in the ship's main pump room set off a 90-minute fire.

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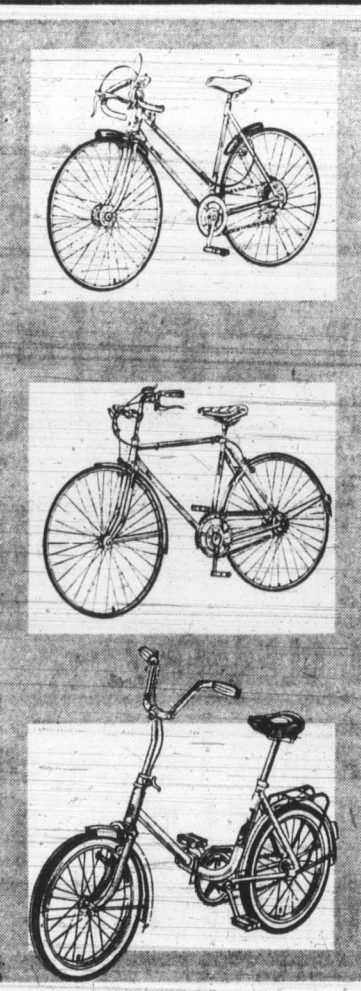
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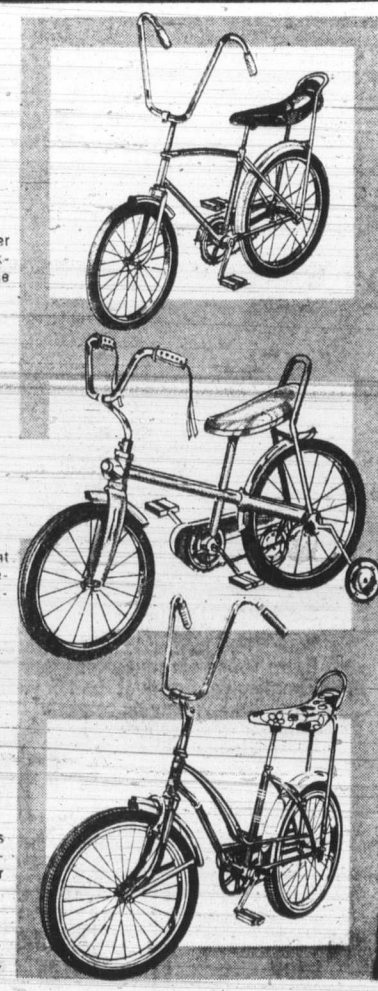
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Bruce Lowther

This will be unhappy news for those who believe in progressive broadcasting: New York reports say former Detroit radio station manager James Quello is almost certain to be chosen to the only vacant spot on the U.S. Federal Communications Commission. A Nixon choice and no liberal, Quello will succeed vociferous liberal Nicholas Johnson, who has been responsible for many of the improvements in TV quality in recent years.

I like this item: Miami rock radio station WLQY, seeking to extend its youth audience, offered \$50,000 to the first person to answer a phone call it made with the phrase "I listen to the sound of \$100." The winner was Peggy Bray, who is 76 and enters contests but doesn't listen to rock radio.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION

Wednesday's answer — Greta Garbo said "I want to be alone" to John Barrymore in the all-star MCM movie Grand Hotel as she played an aging courtesan-actress and he played a thief. And, naturally, he didn't leave her alone but it was all offscreen.

Today's question — Who in the movies said "Mother of mercy, is this the end of Rico?" and what was the name of the movie? Was it really the end? Speaking of classic gangster films, who played Doc Jett in that movie and how did he die? The answers Friday.



"They did it again — announced it as a first-run picture without batting the eye."

Thursday Highlights

WATERGATE: The usual routine of hearings are continuing, which means nothing live and the PBS wrapup at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

NEW SHOWS: Tony Musante stars as the undercover policeman Tom at 8 p.m. on Channel 4 while the CBC tries a situation comedy with Terry Tweed as lady-barber Delilah at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. News magazine at 10:30 on Channel 2 described by the CBC as a new public-affairs series. The only new-seasoner today is Countrytime at 9:30 on Channel 2.

C7-10 p.m. — A special asks Do Animals Think? I suppose it's about Rachel Welch but she's an animal, wonder if she thinks — 12.

C10-10:30 — The CBC consumer series Marketplace does a special on food costs. These days, anyone who thinks of eating will pay for it — 2.

CABLE 10 — 7:00 p.m. Virginia Adrian and Island Hobbit with decorated eggs; 7:30, Yvonne and the Law goes to the fire department; 8:00, Scuttlebutt; 8:30, Project Travel; 9:00, Bud Pauls and Bob's Trails.

Thursday Movies

9:30 a.m. — This Could Be the Night (1957 romantic comedy) This isn't a good one, Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas. I got a letter the other day asking if I thought this column was funny and I don't and that's what's funny about it — 4.

C12:45 noon — Reluctant Astronaut (1967 Don Knotts) — 6, 8.

1:30 p.m. — I Am the Law (low-camp 1938 Edward G. Robinson). If I'm the law, it's the one about obscenity — 13.

C3-3:30 — Green Mansions (fairish 1959 jungle-girly), Audrey Hepburn, Tony Perkins, Lee Cobb. What ever happened to Audrey Hepburn? — 5.

C3-3:30 — Gift of Love (1958 screwy, a real live-handkerchief), Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Evelyn Rudie. Not for sane people — 7.

C8-8:00 — Hour of the Gun (fair 1967 Wyatt Earp-Douglas), James Garner, James Robertson, Robert Ryan. Western fans should wait — 13.

C8-8:00 — The Wild Bunch (1969 landmark in movie violence), William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and Co. I thought editing for TV improved Bonnie and Clyde; maybe this will be the same — 7.

C9-9:00 — The 25th Hour (1967 war comedy-drama, a good try that fails), Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi. Back to the bunch — 12.

11:00 — Wake Island (woeful 1942 war propaganda), William Bendix, many more — 1.

11:50 — No title available. Again — 2.

C12-12:30 — Botany Bay (1953 Alan Ladd adventure stuff). Ladd was so short he'd have to stand on tiptoe to look over a four-foot leech — 6, 8.

C12-12:30 — Too Many Thieves (so-so 1966 caper suspense), Peter Falk, Britt Ekland: One too many caper films — 7, 12.

12:00 — What a Woman (silly 1945 Rosalind Russell romantic comedy). What a movie! What a heartburn — 13.

C2-2:00 a.m. — The Big Knife (smashing 1955 Clifford Odets slash at Hollywood), Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Rod Steiger, Jean Hagen, Shelley Winters and a superb acting job by Wendell Corey — 6, 8.

Thursday Radio

8:00 p.m. — A recital by soprano Lois Marshall — CBU (680).

8:00 — Encore repeats a dramatic story of Albert Johnson: Mad Trapper of Rat River, chased by the RCMP for 53 days in 1931 — CBU-FM (106.7).

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Program Schedules for Thursday

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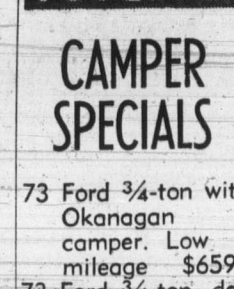
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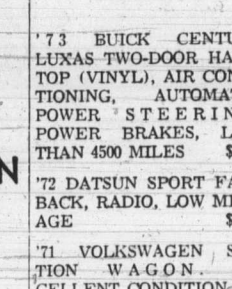
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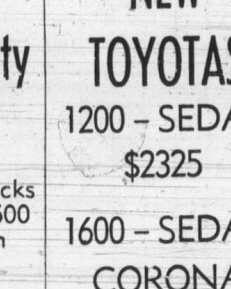
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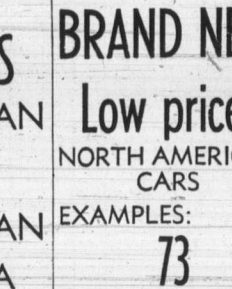
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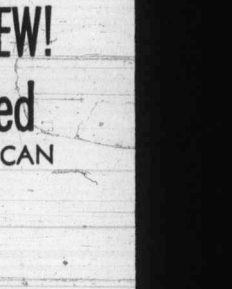
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Four Aldermanic Seats Open

Woman Enters Race

Margaret Richards, a 66-year-old Victoria housewife, was the second candidate Wednesday to announce she was entering the race for four aldermanic seats on Victoria city council to be filled in the Nov. 17 civic elections.

Mrs. Richards, of 1070 Moss, who has run unsuccessfully in previous elections, said she is a suitable candidate because she has a sound knowledge of civic affairs.

If elected, she would direct her energies toward providing more rental accommodation for young families at reasonable cost.

The presence of young people, she said, is of prime importance to the city.

"We need their expertise and work but increased traffic problems force them to live and shop in other areas," Mrs. Richards said.

The plight of senior citizens is also one of her major concerns, she said.

"Financial assistance should be given to them for home care and the purchase of dentures and spectacles," she said.

The city should also provide more park areas for small children. An adequate sewage system, Mrs. Richards said, was urgently needed.

The only other candidate to date is Kay Lines, a James Bay Community Association executive.



Mrs. Richards
... 'housing vital'

Author Was Paper Tiger

Ellery Queen in Flesh
Turned Off Loyal Fan

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Christopher Rebecca Lee, a 30-year-old university freshman, says her father, detective story writer Ellery Queen, was "not as urbane as his books would indicate."

"Here's Ellery — tall, dark," Miss Lee said of her father's fictional sleuth. "Here's dad — short, fat. It's hard to make the transition."

"My father was a fairly dominant personality in his own home... A great premium was placed on intellectual competence in our house. Consequently I think that without meaning to he scared the hell out of us."

Miss Lee said her father, Manfred Lee, who died in 1971, would not have approved of her decision to resign from

a New York public relations job to enroll at the University of Florida this fall as a zoology major.

"He went off on a gamble to write," she said in an interview. "He felt that for his kids that wasn't the way to do it; that a good job and a decent income was still the most important thing."

Manfred Lee and his cousin, Frederic Dannay, teamed to write 33 mysteries under the pseudonym Ellery Queen. They rarely saw each other, but regularly produced one

book a year. Lee did most of the writing while Dannay concocted plot, did research and edited.

Miss Lee, one of eight Lee children, said that "my fifth grade English teacher was such an Ellery Queen fan and had this image of my father as this gorgeous WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant)."

When he visited the school one day, she suddenly realized that Ellery Queen was a short, fat man in overalls and red socks, Miss Lee said. "She was really destroyed."

Miss Lee said, "Ellery Queen's appeal has basically been that most of his detective work was done through his brain. He wasn't a James Bond, a knock-'em-up, shoot-'em-down. He wasn't a Mickey Spillane."

"My father felt very strongly that there was something special about writing. He often said writing was a torture. He had this big thing for suffering, the Jewish disease."

Miss Lee said she did not enjoy reading her father's books because he drew too frequently on family friends.

"My mother would use pet words and mannerisms that would frequently appear in his books," she said.

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Small Farmer, Consumer in Trouble

U.S. Grain Bins Emptying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crucial aftermath of the United States' massive 1972 grain exports is the emptying of once-bulging government storage bins — a development which spells trouble for the American consumer, and the small farmer.

In the fiscal year, which ended June 30, U.S. agricultural exports increased 61 per cent. The key to this boom was \$1.2 billion in grain sold to the Soviet Union.

"I think the chief benefit is we've got the United States government out of the commodity business," Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said in an interview. "I don't think the government belongs in the commodity business."

In response to the export grain drain, the government released almost all its stocks.

The trouble is that farmers have only limited storage capacity. More than half of the storage capacity in major U.S. grain-shipping ports is held by six big grain companies.

If the government doesn't store surplus grain, it winds up in the hands of a few giant "agribusiness" corporations.

The government's commodity program has protected the consumer as well as the farmer by levelling out the natural fluctuations of agriculture.

By buying up surplus crops in years of overproduction, it has kept many farmers in business. By storing these surpluses and releasing them in poor crop years, it has softened the price rise to consumers.

During the last year, when the export explosion drained domestic supplies and government reserves, the consumer felt the full impact of this lost protection with record food prices.

Government officials say Americans spend less than 16 per cent of their disposable income on food. This average lumps millionaires with paupers.

To spend 16 per cent on food, an American would have to clear \$17,125 after taxes for a family of four. Such a family with \$9,186 in disposable income spends an average of 27.6 per cent of it on food. Families clearing less can pay half or more of their income for food.

Meanwhile, the farmer

hasn't been getting a proportionate share of the extra fare paid by the housewife. The retail price of food increased 43 per cent from 1952 to 1972, but the price paid to the farmer went up only six per cent.

Three million farmers have gone out of business since the Second World War and while farmers get fewer, the farms

get larger and production more concentrated.

By 1985 the agriculture department estimates there will be only one million full-time farmers left, with 168,000 of them producing more than three-fifths of total sales.

The American farmer's worst problem has been his efficiency. He produced so

much food that there weren't enough customers to buy it all.

The new wave of exports has reversed that for some farmers and may be the answer for the future — if the new demand holds and stabilizes.

However, while world shortages of grain and other pro-

tein sources are expected to continue for the foreseeable future, there is no guarantee they will remain as high as the demand which brought the record exports of 1972.

Bumper crops around the world one year could deliver a smashing blow to an American agriculture turned to all-out production.

Beef Prices 'Drop'

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association predicted Wednesday that prices of some beef cuts would drop by as much as 30 per cent in the next few weeks.

John Trotman, at a news conference to present the rancher's side of the story and to try to convince consumers that beef is really a bargain food, said the price

for live cattle had dropped from a high of 56 cents a pound in August to 40 cents a pound last week. Retail prices should reflect the reduction shortly, he said.

Trotman said cattlemen have been "experiencing the most bewildering series of ups and downs in their history."

Fluctuating prices and government controls had hurt the cattlemen as well as the consumer. The average rancher,

he said, owns less than 30 head of cattle and made a net profit on his investment last year that was less than he could have earned by putting the money in a savings account paying four per cent interest.

Right now, Trotman said, "The news we bring is good news. Beef prices already are down and we expect them to go even lower. Beef is a bargain again."

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Carriers Of Drugs In Battle

JACUMBA, Calif. (UPI) — Border patrolmen, alerted by Vietnam type intruder sensors, tracked down a human pack chain of Mexicans carrying marijuana through the darkness Tuesday and fought a gunbattle less than 400 yards north of the border.

Three marijuana-packers were killed and one border patrolman was wounded. A man believed to be waiting to receive the marijuana was arrested.

The rest of the band, believed to number about seven, fled back across the border, eluding pursuit through the rugged, scrub-covered mountains about 70 miles east of San Diego.

Police in Tecate, on the Mexican side of the border, reported capturing a man believed to be one of the fleeing smugglers, and said that three of those who escaped may have been wounded by the U.S. officers' gunfire.

The wounded officer, Norman Barry, 31, was struck in the side by a .22-caliber bullet, which skimmed around his chest along a rib, without breaking the rib or entering the chest cavity. He was released from Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego after treatment.

Brothers On \$90,000 Drug Charge

CALGARY (CP) — David Fairholm, 23, and his brother, William, 19, were jointly charged in provincial court Wednesday with possession of a restricted drug and of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

The charges arose from a police raid Tuesday that netted more than \$80,000 in MDA and \$10,000 of Marijuana.

Det. Sgt. W. D. McQueen, head of the city drug squad, said two pounds of MDA and 20 pounds of marijuana were seized along with \$10,700 in cash when police raided an unfurnished apartment.

The Calgary men were remanded until Friday for hearing.



Moscow Pirates Halt Peanuts Strip Publication

By MURRAY SEEGER
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — The Moscow pirates who were holding Charlie Brown and his Peanuts Gang captive have decided to turn them loose.

Without explanation, the editors of the English language Moscow News this week stopped publication of the cartoon strip, they had started reproducing without prior permission from its creator or the payment of royalties.

Their action followed receipt of a letter from United Features Syndicate representing artist Charles Schultz asking that publication be stopped.

It was considered more likely, however, that senior publishing officials were embarrassed by the international publicity received from pirating the comic strip at the same time the Soviet Union had announced it was joining the Geneva International Copyright Convention.

On Sept. 20, three weeks after the first Peanuts strip was printed, the Russians announced they had created a copyright agency headed by Boris Pankin, a former editor of a communist youth newspaper.

"Under the principles of the Geneva convention, the Soviet Union assumed the commitment to ensure for citizens of all states party to the convention, the protection of their copyrights in accordance with Soviet legislation applying to Soviet citizens," Pankin said.

A week later, Sept. 27, the government announced the schedule of royalties it will pay and taxes it will collect on behalf of Soviet artists whose work is published abroad. The agency at the same time set up for the first time a rule for paying royalties to foreigners whose works are used in the Soviet Union. Previously, such royalties

were paid on an irregular basis and only in rubles which could not be taken from the country.

The editors of Moscow News argued they were exempt from the copyright rules

since newspapers were not covered by them. U.S. embassy officials, who took no part in the dispute, disagreed with that interpretation.

After printing one Peanuts strip in the first week of Sep-

tember, and announcing it would be a regular feature, the weekly skipped a week before printing panel No. 2. This strip in the paper dated Sept. 15 was marked "to be continued."

Another weekly publication, Za Rubezhom (abroad), still publishes, without royalty payment, satirical columns by Art Buchwald taken from the International Herald Tribune published in Paris.

The Russians became the 64th country to join the Geneva agreement after ignoring it for decades. The decision to join was apparently based on the desire to earn needed foreign currency for its liter-

ary exports and to make it more difficult for writers who are banned in Moscow such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn to have their works published abroad.

Under Soviet rules now in

force, a foreign publisher must negotiate with the government before publishing the work of any Russian author. Publishing smuggled works will be termed a violation of the copyright agreement.

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Federal Studies Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — The route to take in making environmental studies of potential port sites in the Prince Rupert, B.C., area is to study all locations, not just ones where the National Harbors Board owns land, environmentalist Howard Paish said Wednesday.

He was commenting on a report prepared by his firm, Howard Paish and Associates, on studies carried out by the federal department of the environment and its consultants on three sites at the north coast seaport.

His firm's report was given in June to Premier Dave Barrett in his capacity as president of the provincially-owned B.C. Railway. The report was leaked to the press Tuesday.

Paish said the people from his firm who made the report were critical mainly of the amount of time spent on the federal studies, and the way they concentrated on Fairview, Ridley Island and Flora Bank-Kitson Island areas near Prince Rupert.

Woman's Body Foil-Wrapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police found the body of a young woman apparently dead for the past 10 days lying under her boyfriend's bed, wrapped in tin and plastic foil and covered with varnish. They said they found the body after the boyfriend told a psychotherapist that he had stabbed and strangled the girl.

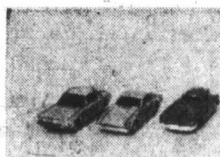
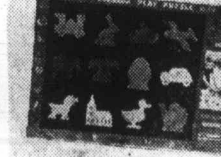
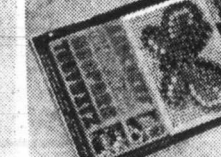
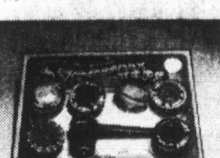
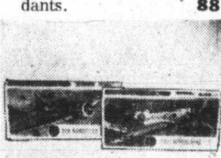
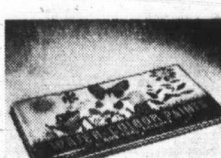
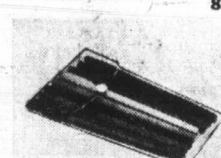
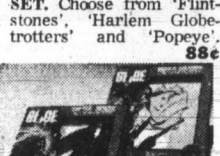
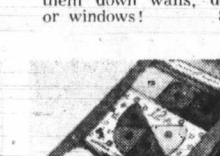
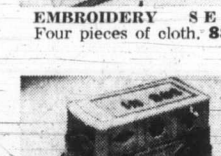
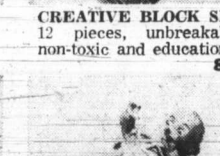
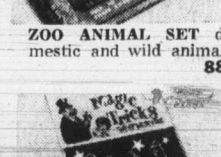
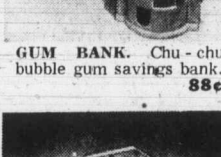
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Region Board Vote Kinks To Be Ironed

By BARBARA McLINTOCK
Colonist Legislature Staff

Kinks in a new system of electing regional board members throughout B.C. next month are to be ironed out by legislative change before the Nov. 17 vote.

The system allows regional board directors from municipalities to be elected directly for the first time.

It is, says Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, an experiment to try to make voters better acquainted with their representatives on regional boards — a level of government assuming increasing power but often still little-known.

Transition to the new system is causing some headaches. But most of the difficulties will be solved by supplementary legislation to be brought in at the current session of the Legislature, Lorimer said in an interview this week.

In particular, the new bill will allow aldermen now sitting on regional boards who are not up for re-election this year to retain their regional board seats without seeking election for them.

Also, Lorimer said, byelections will be held to fill regional district seats if too few aldermen are elected to those posts in the main municipal elections.

Until this year's elections, regional board members have not been elected at the general elections, but were chosen from municipal councils by the mayors and aldermen themselves. Only in unorganized territories did voters directly elect their representatives on the board.

But amendments to the Municipal Act introduced at the spring session of the Legislature changed that, beginning with this year's elections, to be held Nov. 17 in the Greater Victoria area.

The amendments set up a system of direct elections for regional board members from organized municipalities, to work roughly as follows:

Each candidate declaring himself for mayor or alderman of a municipality must also declare whether he is a candidate for the regional board.

A separate ballot is then prepared for regional board director, and voters cast separate votes for that position. The candidates who are elected

British Frigates Sail Off

LONDON (UPI) — British warships steamed out of the disputed waters off Iceland Tuesday in a move aimed at opening negotiations that would end the so-called "cod war." However, British fishing boats remained in the area.

A defence ministry spokesman said three frigates, two tugs and a supporting tanker left the 50-mile zone without any incident. Prime Minister Edward Heath, in an 11th-hour move, Tuesday offered to withdraw the flotilla following an Icelandic ultimatum that it would sever relations with Britain unless its warships departed.

The tugs followed by the frigates have been cruising in the zone since January to protect British trawlers fishing for cod after Iceland unilaterally extended its fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles.

The British withdrawal was ordered on the assumption that Icelandic gunboats would not harass the trawlers left behind on the fishing grounds, a government spokesman said.

'Don't Be Afraid' Or Hopeful, Either

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Sklar's face recently stared out from full-page advertisements in newspapers and magazines under the theme: "Your first loan. Don't be afraid."

The actor-model, who runs a jewelry business that grossed \$100,000 in 1972, took his own advice and went to the local branch of Chase Manhattan, where he banks, to apply for a \$10,000, 90-day loan.

"I couldn't believe it," he said Wednesday. "I was turned down."



Noxious mist hangs over Alberta

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Premier, Federal Minister Meet Oil Tax Staleminated Over Jurisdiction

EDMONTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said his discussions Wednesday with Premier Peter Lougheed ended in a stalemate on the issue of the oil export tax imposed by the federal government.

At a news conference following a three-hour meeting with Premier Lougheed, Mines Minister Bill Dickie and Attorney-General Merv Leitch, the federal minister said the crux of the debate is a principle of jurisdiction.

He said the premier felt the control of oil prices through a tax should fall under Alberta's jurisdiction as the oil-producing province.

The federal argument, Macdonald said, was that it is a federal matter falling under international trade.

He said he expects further meetings with the premier, possibly in the third week of October.

At such meetings, the oil tax issue, possible increases in the price of Canadian oil and the gas pricing issue, which involves the provinces of Ontario and Alberta, would be discussed, he said.

With regard to the possible exemption of production from the billion dollar Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant, he said a special case might not be necessary for the northeastern Alberta plant as yet, he had received no approach from the private companies which made up the Syncrude consortium over the oil tax question.

One aspect of the tax discussed was the possibility of sharing proceeds between the federal and Alberta governments, but Mr. Macdonald said Ottawa did not present a specific proposal to the province.

Macdonald said the federal government wants to protect Canadian consumers from high United States oil prices in the long term.

A market control mechanism would be necessary "to divorce" Canadian oil prices

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Gas Flow Stopped

Poisonous Cloud Still Dangerous

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP) — The flow of poisonous gas from a natural gas well was stopped Wednesday when the well was capped more than 24 hours after a blowout sent a lethal cloud over an area of central Alberta.

The cloud, still considered dangerous, was being torn apart by brisk winds and pushed away from population centres in the area about 50 miles south-southeast of Edmonton.

A spokesman for Sun Oil Co., which owns the well, said that while the flow of oil, water, mud and poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas was not fully under control, "there is no danger of any hydrogen sulphide escaping at this time."

The flow was being controlled by water under great pressure which was forced into the well.

This will help crews working to cap the well permanently by lowering steel plates into position, the spokesman said.

Hundreds of farmers and small-town residents who had been evacuated when the cloud of hydrogen sulphide gas formed after a well blew out of control were allowed to return home.

However, no one was saying that the danger had passed for others who might be near the cloud — which is heavier than air — as it moved slowly

southeastward over sparsely populated farmland.

Environment Minister Bill Yurko, who visited the scene, said movement of the gas away from the well site by the winds was excellent.

The gas could be smelled in many places within 20 miles of the ruptured well but the minister said this should not cause alarm.

Gas detection equipment ringed the area, set to sound the alarm if concentrations increased significantly.

The blowout of the oil-gas well occurred at 4 p.m. Tuesday and made it a night of terror for a few, and anxiety for most in the 250-square-mile area which has a population of about 20,000, including a city of 9,800 and another of 6,500.

People fled the area in night clothes, taking little more than their favorite pets. They left behind millions of dollars worth of cattle and ghost towns.

Charge Against Agnew 'Not Frivolous'—Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Nixon Wednesday supported the justice department's handling of what he termed "serious and not frivolous" charges against Vice-President Spiro Agnew, but said resignation was a matter for Agnew alone to decide.

Nixon expressed confidence in Assistant Attorney-General Henry Petersen, whom Agnew accused last weekend of "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" conduct.

Asked whether Agnew should resign, the president reminded an impromptu news conference that Agnew had said he would not resign even if indicted.

"His answer is an altogether proper one," Nixon said.

The president reserved any expression of confidence in Agnew.

When a reporter asked whether there was any substance to Agnew's charges "that this is a frivolous investigation, that it is a frame-up, and that it is in fact a smear," the president replied:

"I have not heard the witnesses. I have only been briefed on what it is believed the witnesses might testify to. As far as the charges are concerned, they are serious and not frivolous."

In Baltimore, U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman signed an order giving Agnew's lawyers authority to take depositions and subpoena evidence concerning anonymous news leaks which Agnew said had destroyed his chances for a fair court hearing.

Agnew has been under investigation for possible bribery, extortion and conspiracy violations in connection with an alleged political kickback scheme in Maryland, where Agnew once was Baltimore County executive and state governor.

He said he now realized the letter was "scurrilous."

"Do you recall Mr. Chapin telling you that for \$20 (in expenses) you received \$10,000 to \$20,000 in free publicity, but to be careful the next time?" counsel Samuel Dash asked.

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Segretti Admits Scurrilous Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apologetic Donald Segretti confessed to the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday that he used \$45,000 and employed 28 agents in six states last year to undermine the presidential bid of the Democrat then most feared in the White House — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The youthful Segretti, a lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was hired for his "dirty trick" campaign by a former classmate at the University of Southern California, Dwight Chapin, then appointments secretary for President Nixon.

Segretti said Chapin's reaction was one of satisfaction

when, to sow disarray among Democrats, Segretti fabricated a letter on Muskie stationery, charging sexual misconduct against Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Henry Jackson, rivals in the Florida primary in the spring of 1972.

He said he now realized the letter was "scurrilous."

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B.C. Hydro Strike Hangs Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has served strike notice against B.C. Hydro, but union representative Doug Cronk said there were no immediate plans for the 2,400 employees to walk off their jobs.

Contract negotiations are continuing with the assistance of mediator Clark Gilmour.

Cronk said the serving of strike notice was appropriate "in view of the overwhelming rejection of the company's last offer."

Stock Crook Fingers Roosevelt as Dealer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A convicted securities racketeer told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that he and Elliott Roosevelt "dealt in stolen securities" on three separate occasions between 1969 and 1970.

Patsy Lepera, a self-confessed veteran "of many years in the stolen securities racket," told the permanent investigations subcommittee that he turned over the stolen stocks to Roosevelt "who knew they were stolen (because) I told him."

Lepera said the face value of the stolen and counterfeit securities in the three deals totalled \$440,000 and that his share in cash was about \$165,000.

Earlier, Roosevelt testified that the allegations of his involvement in stolen stock transactions by Lepera and others were "vicious lies" by criminals who are trying to

win easier sentences by "implicating others."

He also denied allegations

Prices Hiked On Car Tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Price increases for auto tires, paper products and detergents have been authorized effective next Monday by the Consumer Price Control Council.

Rubber tire and tube makers were allowed only half of what they asked.

CLC director John Dunlop said they were entitled to price boosts based on increased costs. But he said that the inflationary fallout, estimated at \$380 million in higher consumer prices, would be "unreasonably inconsistent with the goals of the economic stabilization program."

that he once offered a convicted securities swindler \$100,000 to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Lepera, who is currently operating with government investigators, refused to be photographed during his appearance at the hearing because he is "in fear for his life," according to subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.).

Lepera said the 63-year-old son of President Franklin Roosevelt "was just one guy with a famous name who needed money and was willing to do that name to get it."

Lepera told of one instance, between October and November, 1969, in which he obtained a package of stolen securities worth some \$300,000 from a Boston contact and "delivered these stolen securities to Elliott Roosevelt in his office," in Miami Beach.

Society Prefers 'Acceptable Levels'

Crime Fight Doesn't Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — No western society can afford to conquer crime completely, a U.S. expert on the economics of crime has told the Economic Council of Canada.

Prof. Robert Evans of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., says in a report released Wednesday that a crime-free society is virtually impossible.

Merely reducing the

murder rate significantly would require constant surveillance of our private lives, for this crime most often stems from close emotional relationships.

He says nearly half the murders committed in Canada involve kinship, so controlling this kind of crime would be impossible in a free society. The alternative would be elimination of personal pri-

vacy; "philosophically it would be intolerable."

"Clearly, protection from all crimes... would involve prevention, detection and rehabilitation measures that would be considered far too expensive, relative to the cost to society of criminal activities."

Evans says society apparently prefers a system that will keep crimes down to

"acceptable" levels, but this could mean redefining the Criminal Code, perhaps removing many offences from the code's jurisdiction.

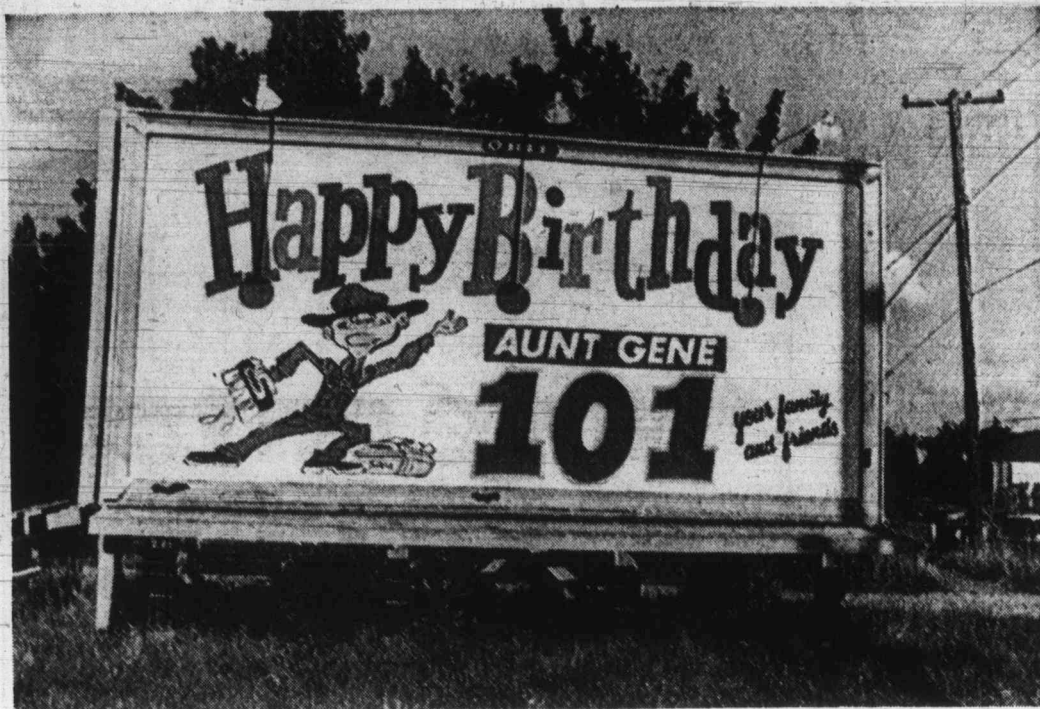
Basic elements of criminal activity may be used to group crimes according to their seriousness in terms of danger to public safety. Thus, an extremely serious crime would involve: High cost to a person or to society; an invol-

untary or innocent victim; and a strong element of malice or deliberate action.

Evans says there is a problem in placing crimes in their proper perspective.

In 1967, for example, 281 Canadians were murdered. But 5,329 died in traffic accidents and 1,006 were killed in work-related accidents.

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Challenge

When Margine Petersen has birthday, it's challenge to her family and friends to come up with something new to mark the occasion. But rela-

tives decided on this billboard as new way to wish Aunt Gene from Eugene, Ore. happy 101st.

Condominium Owners To Benefit From Act

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has introduced in the legislature amendments to the Condominium Act giving owners new rights and more protection from unscrupulous developers.

The legislation would:

- Limit management contracts to two years;
- Allow owners to examine payments made for common expenses on their property and if they believe the money is being mishandled to apply for a court investigation that could tie up the funds in a trust account;
- Require owners to register and try to sell units with minimum delay;

- Limit the time a developer's board of directors can control a condominium when the developer no longer has majority control of the units;
- Limit leasing of units to four years and allow a judge to prohibit leasing if he feels the developer has made insufficient efforts to sell units;
- Require developers to put down payments in trust and pay interest of the buyer at rates set by the government or face a \$25,000 fine;

- Require money paid by a tenant to be applied to the purchase price even before the unit is transferred, unless the tenant agrees in writing it will be a rental payment;

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said in introducing the amendments to the six-year-old act: "We're trying to put in the rules and regulations to govern the parties to the agreement. The original act dealt mainly with the developers and the registry office."

Holland Might Offer Jews Camp Location

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir called in her cabinet Wednesday, to hear the results of what she said was her "sad" effort to dissuade Austria from closing down a transit camp for Israeli-bound Soviet Jews. But she raised the hope that Holland might take Austria's place.

Both Israeli and Dutch government spokesmen denied

there had been a formal offer by the government of the Netherlands to set up a transit camp for the thousands of Russian Jews emigrating to Israel but Holland said the problem was under study.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky closed down the Vienna transit camp last Saturday to win the release of three Jews and an Austrian official held as hostages by two Arab guerrillas who threatened to kill them unless the guerrillas won their point.

Although Kreisky refused to change his mind at a meeting in Vienna Tuesday with Mrs. Meir he said there would be no halt in the flow of the emigrants and suggested that the matter be turned over to the United Nations high commission for refugees. The Israeli mission to the commission said in Geneva it had received no instructions to ask the commission for help.



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Island Cameraman Films Living River

By JOHN LANGTON

QUALICUM BEACH — Dick Harvey, a resident of Qualicum, has just completed a half-hour movie entitled *Living River*. It has taken him five years to make this 16 mm film which is intended primarily for schools, although he expects that it will be of interest to many groups, including those concerned with ecology.

Harvey said in an interview, "This is the story of a river over a period of a year. It gives the relationship of salmon and animals along the river, showing the dependency of some animals on

salmon for their survival. It describes a river untouched by man and without his presence."

Harvey shot many thousands of feet of film along several Vancouver Island rivers during the last five years in order to make the movie. He has a special case for his camera so he can submerge it and take pictures of underwater action.

There are closeups of several animals, including a bear and her cubs wandering through the woods and climbing trees. One scene shows a mink at the water's edge.

Harvey is very interested in birds and has incorporated pictures of eagles, including one of an eagle feeding on dead salmon surrounded by other species of birds. If there were not a plentiful supply of food, the eagle would not have allowed the other birds to remain.

In the fall, 25 to 30-pound salmon are seen making their way upstream to spawning

beds, excavating gravel and laying eggs which are then fertilized. After this, the salmon die and are eaten by animals and birds along the river.

Harvey has devised a way of taking pictures of the eggs hatching and the young fish, still attached to their yolk sacks, wriggling between the pebbles of the spawning bed.

Later in the year, these fish move up out of the gravel to swim in the river, where they are preyed upon by birds. The fish later migrate to the sea and it is only because of their vast numbers that so many survive the onslaught of the birds.

The movie divided into four sections, each depicting a different season and showing the interdependence of salmon and other life forms. One message of the film is to guard the rivers and maintain their natural ecology.

Roderick Haig Brown is the film's narrator. He is one of Canada's foremost naturalists and author of books on wildlife topics. He wrote the script for *Living River*.

Harvey produced the movie for easy watching and has avoided going into scientific details. He has concentrated on scenes of birds, animals and fish in action. Harvey said the movie was made in broad terms so teachers could fill in whatever details are appropriate to their particular classes. He plans to publish a study guide to go with the film.

Living River had its first public showing in September.

Fire Hall Row Leads to Resignation

QUALICUM BEACH — At Monday evening's village council meeting, aldermen received a letter of resignation from John Fletcher who had agreed to join the municipal staff as superintendent of the building of a new fire hall.

Council had not put the job of building the hall out to tender. Instead, it hired Fletcher and intended to ask for bids for materials, plus electrical and plumbing contracting. Union rates would have been paid to men working on the construction, and a number of people objected

to the village not calling for tenders.

Several people brought pressure on Fletcher because he accepted the position on the village staff. Council accepted Fletcher's resignation with regret, and Mayor Charles Darkis said that council does not want to cause any embarrassment to Fletcher or his family.

Darkis said he is sorry that this situation has arisen over building the hall, and he is surprised that such a storm has arisen.

Ald. Pat Sullivan said that the village cannot keep deferring building the hall now that it has a tank truck. At present, there is no heated garage space for it, and this is essential to avoid the danger of freezing this winter.

Neither Aldermen Orlan Rye nor Bruce Brown could be present at the meeting so another meeting will be called

to discuss ways and means of getting the new fire hall built.

Aldermen are concerned about the activities of vandals in Qualicum Beach. Several road signs have been uprooted and carted away. It costs the village \$50 for each sign plus installation. Municipal clerk Leo Klees said that the village pays out \$2,000 per year to replace lost and damaged signs.

50 Ways to Cut Food Costs



Why is liver a good buy? When are store coupons really a saving? Why is it sometimes best to buy the smallest size package of a product? Here are tips to trim your budget and at the same time provide nutritious, satisfying meals. One of 34 articles and features in the OCTOBER READER'S DIGEST.

Sunny City Sells Plow

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — This usually sunbaked city on the San Francisco peninsula is auctioning off a snowplow it never needed.

The city purchased the electro-hydraulically operated snowplow 12 years ago, but it has never been used because it rarely snows in San Jose. "It melted before we could get the snowplow on the streets," said city purchasing agent Bob Jackson.

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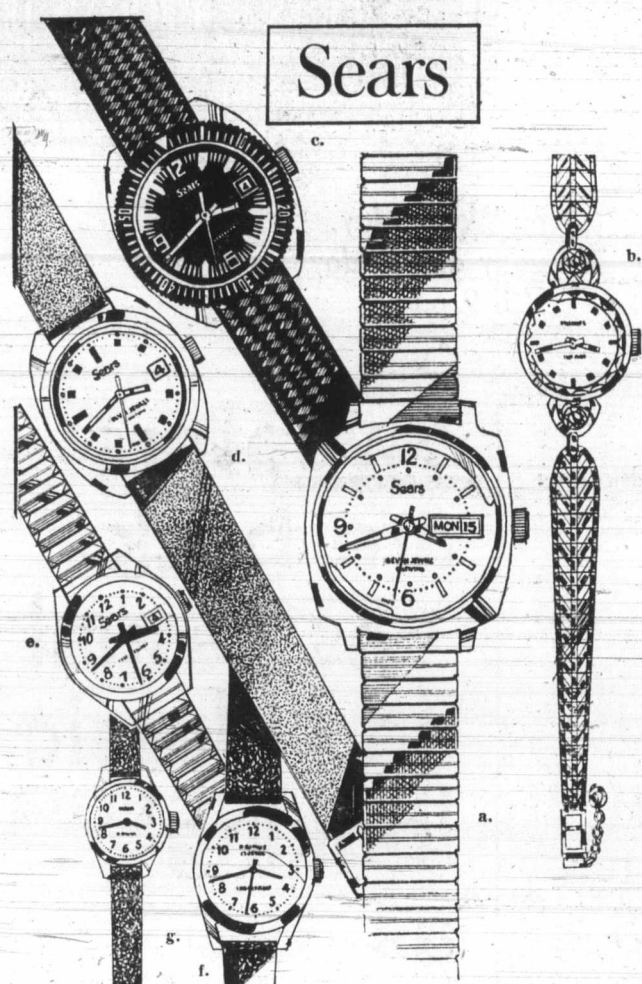
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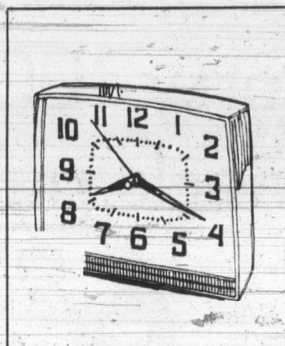
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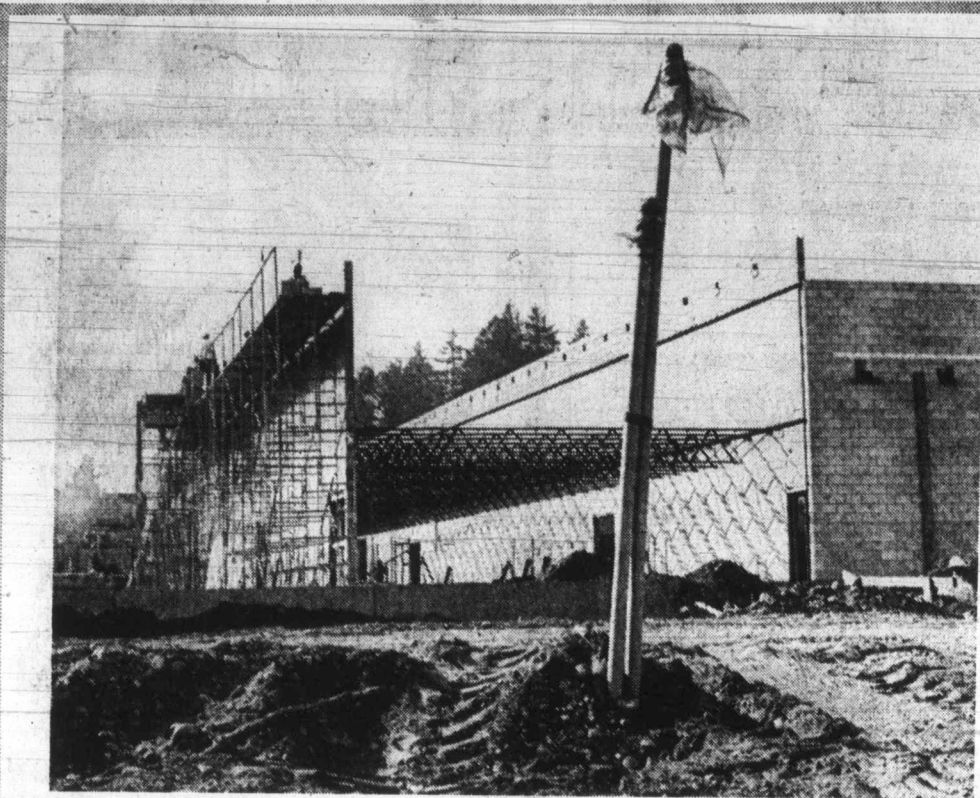
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Duncan Centre Going Up

Construction is booming at site of new Duncan shopping centre on 16 acres bordering Trunk Road. Parcel of land was little more than field just a few months ago but has begun to take shape. Shopping centre is estimated to cost more than \$3 million and is due to open next April. At right, construction worker Jim Carlson installs trusses more than 20 feet above ground.



Imprisonment, Beatings in Chile

Sidney Man Tells Horror Tale

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Beaming but bruised and "very angry" after beatings received during 10 days of political imprisonment in Chile, 20-year-old William Paterson of Sidney, arrived at Pat Bay Airport Tuesday night for a joyful reunion with his parents.

Paterson, who was asleep in a hotel room in the town of Los Andes when seized at gunpoint Sept. 14, three days after the Chilean coup, told

a harrowing tale of the reign of terror by the military junta.

He spoke of imprisonment in a 20-by-25-foot changing room at a stadium in Santiago along with 178 others; of "seven people getting shot right in front of our door"; of regular beatings with sticks and "long pieces of rubber."

Those not yet imprisoned, says Paterson, "the normal people of Santiago" are so afraid that they won't even go

to visit their relatives in prison for fear of being seized themselves. "They're scared to death."

Paterson, whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Paterson, 2277 Gail Place heard of his release Sept. 25 from Canadian officials in Santiago, made light of the mistreatment he personally received at the hands of the Chilean police.

"We weren't treated inhumanely but we weren't treated at all," he said after

his 7 p.m. arrival at the airport. Though beaten himself several times while being "moved from place to place," he said that the plight of the Chileans was far worse than that of "foreigners."

He said the carabinieri (police) "were the most vicious" toward the prisoners and that many of the ordinary army conscripts "just want to get out" of Chile.

"From what they told us it's only the officers who are behind the movement."

Paterson, who has been travelling around the world for more than a year, was in Chile with a New Zealand friend — Derek Paterson who is not a relation — intending to embark on a climbing expedition in the Andes.

After being forcibly removed from their hotel room in Los Angeles, both men were taken to the local jail and from there to an army camp nearby. After being told they could leave for Argentina, they were taken back to Santiago and spent eight nightmarish days along with three other Canadians in the soccer stadium.

Paterson said he spent a day in a small crowded changing room before being allowed to lie down in a hallway. The Chileans were imprisoned on the opposite side of the stadium.

Released a week ago in the undertaking that he would leave Chile immediately, Paterson stayed with the New Zealand embassy in Santiago before catching a flight to Lima Friday. A 20-hour flight via Panama, Miami, Dallas, Portland and Seattle brought him to Victoria Tuesday night.

He said he was not interrogated about his political beliefs but only asked questions like: "Why am I only 20 years old? Why do I have so much illegal money?"

If his answers were not in Spanish he was beaten. He said he feigned stupidity and the play "worked out."

He "lost" all his valuables, including climbing equipment, and \$70 was taken from him.

He said he would return to complete his "grand tour" of South America — but not to Chile.

North Cowichan Sinks Planning Advisers Idea

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Duncan Bureau

NORTH COWICHAN — A resolution by Ald. Margaret Robertson to establish an advisory planning commission was defeated by North Cowichan council Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robertson admitted that it would perhaps be difficult to appoint such a commission, but it would not be impossible.

"It certainly would mean more citizens' participation," she added.

Ald. John Cannon thought it would be better to get some help for the municipal planning technician.

"Our planning is growing

bigger and we should consider hiring more staff to keep up with the suggestions that come up at the general purpose committee meetings," Cannon said.

Ald. Tom Burge agreed with Cannon that more staff is required for the planning department. He maintained that much more thought should go into the proposal and "I would suggest to Mrs. Robertson to approach it again and will give more detailed information."

Ald. Dennis Hogan was of the opinion that planning should be done by professionals. He added that doctors or engineers would not set up an advisory medical or engi-

neering commission without experts. "I think nobody is more knowledgeable in planning than council," Hogan said, explaining that council often faces planning questions.

Mrs. Robertson, who is also chairman of the Cowichan Valley Regional Board, said council should bear in mind that planning is a function of the regional board and that North Cowichan pays and will be paying for planning through the regional district.

She did not favor another full-sized planning department being set up by North Cowichan because of costs.

"It (a planning advisory commission) would be of bene-

fit to the municipality because of communication between the citizens and council."

Ald. Ron McKinnon said that the four volunteer fire departments in the municipality, including Southend, Maple Bay, Chemainus and Crofton, have been discussing the possibility of paid personnel and that council will be presented with a brief which will spell out the suggestion in greater detail. In the reports from the different departments, it was stated that the Southend department alone had to fight 25 grass and bush fires since July 10.

"I shudder at the cost of paid firemen at this rate of brush fires," remarked Mrs. Robertson. Council also learned that the recently purchased firetruck in the Southend suffered \$8,000 worth of damage at Vancouver while warranty work was being done and the shop there was destroyed by fire.

Burge asked council to inquire from the Crofton pulp and paper mill why heavy air pollution from that mill covered the entire Cowichan Valley Wednesday afternoon. Cannon, who works at the mill, explained that one of the reasons was an air inversion but that as soon as new equipment is put into service, in about 18 months, the situation would be relieved.

Burge also announced that council agreed to have a study of Quamichan Lake done by Willis, Giffie and Tate at the cost of about \$1,000. Earlier, Burge urged council to take some action because of an unusually heavy pollution there this year.

Cannon told council that the long planned activity centre, sponsored by several areas under the umbrella of the Cowichan Valley Region, has become a reality with the hiring of a co-ordinator. An \$18,000 grant from the provincial human resources department made the establishment of the centre possible, he said.

Until proper facilities are found, the co-ordinator will work from an office at the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Centre and activities will be conducted at buildings available in this area.

In other business council decided to approve in principle a subdivision application submitted by Westwind Homesites Ltd. for about 46 units off Gibbins Road "subject to the city of Duncan supplying water and the conditions laid down by the municipal engineer and planning technician."

New Parking Facility Approved at Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Voters in a special assessment area downtown here have voted 84 per cent in favor of additional taxation to pay for another parking facility in the downtown part of the city.

The vote, held Wednesday, specified a maximum levy of .30 mills for the next 10 years to pay the cost of converting Cavan Street into an elongated parking lot and to purchase four lots on the street and convert them to accommodate cars.

The new structure will augment the 50-car lot on the corner of Cavan and Victoria

Road which the city completed earlier this year.

The city will borrow \$245,000 for the project and will receive an annual payment of \$30,000 from Eaton's of Canada for the next four years. The lot will be situated immediately behind the Eaton's store in Nanaimo. The retailing company has also optioned to pay the city \$30,000 a year for an additional six years.

Out of a total of 205 eligible voters, 101 voted in favor of the project and only 19 were opposed. The question required a 60 per cent majority to pass.

There has been no indication yet when construction will begin.

The lot will be the fourth major off-street parking facility completed in downtown Nanaimo in recent years.

The first was the large lot on Gordon Street, the second was the multi-storey structure at Skinner and Bastion Streets and the third was the 50-car lot on Cavan.

The Downtown Parking Commission, headed by businessman Norm Graham, hopes that adding additional parking area by adding decks to the Gordon Street lot will be the fifth major undertaking sometime in the future.

Heroin Trafficking

Woman Gets 10 Years

NANAIMO — Susan Patricia Probert, 26, of Nanaimo, Wednesday was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary after earlier pleading guilty to two charges of trafficking in heroin.

Police told the court that the woman sold two capsules of the drug to police undercover agents on June 2 and then sold another nine caps to the same officers on June 15.

Judge Stan Wardill said the woman had been in court on many occasions over the past few years, "not directly on drug charges but on charges which relate to your efforts to obtain money to buy drugs."

"We cannot look at rehabilitation of the person as the prime aspect of sentencing," he said. "Of prime importance is the welfare of the community."

He termed drug trafficking "one of the worst crimes we are faced with in Canada today."



Frisch

Manager Named For Mill

British Columbia Forest Products Limited has announced the appointment of John F. Frisch as manager of its Crofton pulp and newsprint mill.

The company said in a news release that Frisch joined BCFP in 1955 and was one of the people involved in the designing of the original kraft pulp mill at Crofton.

Since then, he has held a number of management positions and until his new appointment was assistant manager of the mill.

Jailed 30 Days On 36 Charges

NANAIMO — A 21-year-old Nanaimo man Wednesday was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for two years after he pleaded guilty to a total of 36 charges in Provincial Court here.

James Luke Lane, of 302 Holly Street, pleaded guilty to 23 charges of false pretences involving amounts under \$200, 10 charges which involved amounts over \$200 and three charges of obtaining lodging by fraud.

The offences, all involving worthless cheques, were committed between April 18 and 22 and involved the purchase of a variety of items, including television sets, component stereo parts, groceries, gas, car parts and other goods at several Nanaimo stores.

Court was told the amount of money represented by the cheques, including the cost of motel rooms for three nights, came to \$5,531.30. It took Judge Stan Wardill more than 20 minutes to read the charges and for a plea to be entered on each.

Lane was given the 30 days on one of the counts, involving the purchase of an engagement and wedding ring set from People's Credit Jewellers. The probation term was handed out for another indictable charge, involving the purchase of a camera from a Nanaimo camera shop.

In addition, he was given a technical one day sentence on the remaining charges.

Wardill also ordered restitution to be paid at the rate of 75 per cent of the value of the

goods. Lane will be required to pay it at \$300 a month, beginning Dec. 1.

Lane told the court the goods were obtained for resale to provide money to support a heroin habit which he has since overcome.

School Reunion Planned

DUNCAN — Former pupils and teachers of the Duncan elementary school are expecting a large crowd at the school's reunion on Dec. 1 at Duncan.

The special committee in charge of organizing the event wants to hear from all persons who attended Duncan elementary school between the years 1913 and 1950.

"The committee that is arranging the reunion for all pupils and teachers is anxious to obtain pictures, concert programs, report cards, diplomas, 'teams' and sports day pictures."

Anyone able to lend something is asked to take or send it to Mrs. A. A. Sherman, 3012 Cliffs Road, Duncan, or to Miss Sheila Dwyer, 3124 Gibbins Road, Duncan.

Reform Sweeping Sacred Ranks, Bennett Tells Duncan Meeting

DUNCAN — A reform movement is currently sweeping the Social Credit party, a movement based in concern over the apparent "radicalism" of the present provincial government and in providing a "constructive and meaningful alternative," newly-elected MLA Bill Bennett told 180 people who turned out to hear him speak at Duncan Wednesday.

The South Okanagan MLA, who was addressing a special noon meeting of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce said that during his campaign in his riding he was aware of a different type of person being drafted into the party ranks. This new blood was being attracted to the party because it offered a viable alternative to the NDP, he said.

"If I were in Saskatchewan

I would join the Liberal party, and bring my ideas to it to make it an alternative to socialism, because the Liberal party is the opposition to the NDP there."

"In Manitoba I would join the Conservatives, and in B.C. I am participating in the social credit party because it is the official opposition and the only viable alternative to socialism," Bennett said, encouraging others to follow his example.

"Social Credit can be an umbrella party for private enterprisers. We can come together, but we must bring more than votes, we must bring new ideas," Bennett said.

"During my election campaign I discovered a topic on everybody's mind was concern over the radicalism of the British Columbia govern-

ment. Conservatives, Liberals, and federal NDPers all expressed this concern."

Bennett said the socialists disagreed with many of the policies of the NDP government. But more particularly it was the attitude of the government that alarmed the socialists. There was an attitude of arrogance which was harming the economic growth of the province, he said, an arrogance which, although present in the final years of his father's government, had developed in the NDP within one year.

"The proper role of a government is that of arbitrator, guardian of public interest. A government should never be tied to party doctrine. In this time of need we are our brother's keeper, but never in a time of need or a time of master."

Part of the reformist political philosophy of the Socials, Bennett said, included receiving outside analysis of political issues to develop party policy. As an example of this philosophy, Bennett said, both labor and employer groups were being consulted prior to the party's November caucus.

Asked if he was considering seeking the leadership of the party at that convention, Bennett said he had made no decision yet, but would decide within a week or 10 days.

"We all have an obligation to be available for the leadership," he said.

Bennett attracted one of the largest noonhour turnouts in the chamber's history, and he infused the spirit of revival in his audience, many of whom were old Social Crediters.

He Made Monkeys of Men

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (UPI) — An escaped 65-pound boy baboon led pursuers on a three hour, slap-stick chase through Friendship International Airport Wednesday but was finally nabbed when he ducked into the ladies room.

The hairy, agile beast monkeyed around the airport complex, leaping over chairs and counters and running up and

down long corridors. Frightened citizens scurried to shelter as police, state troopers and terminal employees charged the animal.

Officials said the baboon escaped from his cage in the airport freight area where he was awaiting delivery from New York to Johns Hopkins Hospital for a research project.

After showing off his razzle-dazzle running skills, the animal climbed through a window into the ladies room where he was cornered. He was put to sleep with a shot from a tranquilizing gun and returned to his cage.

A spokesman for the airport police described the beast as "docile but very, very quick."

Officials Meet with Sharp

Churches Urge Chile Role

OTTAWA (UPI) — Church representatives Wednesday urged the government to assist Chilean refugees and ensure human rights were upheld in the South American country.

Representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops met External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp for 90 minutes.

After the meeting, Everett MacNeill, secretary-general of the conference of bishops, criticized the government's policy of non-involvement in Chile's internal affairs.

"I couldn't help thinking of the non-involvement of a person walking down the street and seeing two people murder each other. Today we would

say we must become involved," he said.

"I think the same thing should apply to countries. If we have sure information that something is happening in a country, then we should do our best to see that justice is done even though it might contradict the doctrine of non-involvement."

Sharp said it was difficult for a government to persuade another to act in a humanitarian way towards prisoners.

"We will do what we can," the minister said. "But as you know, Canada resents it when other countries interfere in the internal affairs of Canada, so we have to respect that principle."

"We also respect the covenant of human rights and if we could use that as a means of seeing that there are human rights in Chile, we will do what we can," he said.

Rulers Polish Image

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chile's ruling military junta plans to launch a worldwide campaign to explain why it seized power.

A spokesman for the four-man military junta that overthrew the late president Salvador Allende last month said a campaign has been launched abroad to distort the image of the junta and its reasons for staging the coup.

Government undersecretary Claudio Lopez Silva told reporters Tuesday night that the junta is "absolutely convinced that the truth of what went on in Chile during the last three years will eventually be known throughout the world."

Military authorities meanwhile announced Tuesday that nine supporters of Allende have been shot by troops, bringing to 18 the number killed since the weekend.

Nine Allende supporters were killed Sunday night.

Since the coup, in which Allende met his death, the military has clamped down hard on militant leftists.

Official figures show more than 300 persons were killed in the fierce fighting which followed.

More than 5,000 have been arrested and another 2,000 persons who took refuge in foreign embassies have been granted safe conducts to leave the country, government officials say.

Foreign ministry sources said a "white book" is being prepared setting out in detail all the junta's economic, social, political and moral charges against the former government.

Chilean Furor In UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Shouting and shouting diplomats screamed "fool" and "liar" at each other across the General Assembly podium Wednesday after the Soviet bloc made an appeal against the execution of a communist leader by Chile's military junta.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik touched off the situation by demanding the assembly President Leopold Benites of Ecuador and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim intercede with the Santiago regime to prevent the execution of Senator Luis Corvalan Lepe, secretary of the outlawed Chilean Communist party.

This brought Chilean Ambassador Raul Bazan Davila to the dais with an objection. Malik interrupted the Chilean, contending he was not, as the rules require, confining himself to a point of order.

At this juncture, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroudy, who has a long reputation of moving into such situations, asked the assembly to drop the dispute without hearing the 10 Soviet bloc speakers before the Chilean's turn came.

Bazan stood at the side of the rostrum while Baroudy talked. When the Saudi Arabian referred to the post-revolution conditions in Chile, Bazan was heard to say, "Fool!"

Baroudy, who is over-70, pushed his way to the side of the speakers' stand where Bazan stood, and thrusting his body forward, the younger man, vigorously shook his finger at him.

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Region Board Vote Kinks To Be Ironed

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Kinks in a new system of electing regional board members throughout B.C. next month are to be ironed out by legislative change before the Nov. 17 vote.

The system allows regional board directors from municipalities to be elected directly for the first time.

It is, says Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, an experiment to try to make voters better acquainted with their representatives on regional boards — a level of government assuming increasing power but often still little-known.

Transition to the new system is causing some headaches. But most of the difficulties will be solved by supplementary legislation to be brought in at the current session of the Legislature, Lorimer said in an interview this week.

In particular, the new bill will allow aldermen now sitting on regional boards who are not up for re-election this year to retain their regional board seats without seeking election for them.

Also, Lorimer said, byelections will be held to fill regional district seats if too few aldermen are elected to those posts in the main municipal elections.

Until this year's elections, regional board members have not been elected at the general elections, but were chosen from municipal councils by the mayors and aldermen themselves. Only in unorganized territories did voters directly elect their representatives on the board.

But amendments to the Municipal Act introduced at the spring session of the Legislature changed that, beginning with this year's elections, to be held Nov. 17 in the Greater Victoria area.

The amendments set up a system of direct elections for regional board members from organized municipalities, to work roughly as follows:

Each candidate declaring himself for mayor or alderman of a municipality must also declare whether he is a candidate for the regional board.

A separate ballot is then prepared for regional board director, and voters cast separate votes for that position. The candidates who are elect-

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B.C. Hydro Strike Hangs Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has served strike notice against B.C. Hydro, but union representative Doug Cronk said there were no immediate plans for the 2,400 employees to walk off their jobs.

Contract negotiations are continuing with the assistance of mediator Clark Gilmour.

Cronk said the serving of strike notice was appropriate "in view of the overwhelming rejection of the company's last offer."

Society Prefers 'Acceptable Levels'

Crime Fight Doesn't Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — No western society can afford to conquer crime completely, a U.S. expert on the economics of crime has told the Economic Council of Canada.

Prof. Robert Evans of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., says in a report released Wednesday that a crime-free society is virtually impossible.

Merely reducing the

murder rate, significantly would require constant surveillance of our private lives, for this crime most often stems from close emotional relationships.

He says nearly half the murders committed in Canada involve kinship, so controlling this kind of crime would be impossible in a free society. The alternative would be elimination of personal pri-

vacy; "philosophically it would be intolerable."

"Clearly, protection from all crimes... would involve prevention, detection and rehabilitation measures that would be considered far too expensive, relative to the cost to society of criminal activities."

Evans says society apparently prefers a system that will keep crimes down to

"acceptable" levels, but this could mean redefining the Criminal Code, perhaps removing many offenses from the code's jurisdiction.

Basic elements of criminal activity may be used to group crimes according to their seriousness in terms of danger to public safety. Thus, an extremely serious crime would involve high cost to a person or to society; an invol-

'Don't Be Afraid' Or Hopeful, Either

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Sklar's face recently stared out from full-page advertisements in newspapers and magazines under the theme: "Your first loan. Don't be afraid."

The actor-model, who runs a jewelry business that grossed \$100,000 in 1972, took his own advice and went to the local branch of Chase Manhattan, where he banks, to apply for a \$10,000, 90-day loan.

"I couldn't believe it," he said Wednesday. "I was turned down."



Noxious mist hangs over Alberta farmland

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Gas Flow Stopped

Poisonous Cloud Still Dangerous

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP) — The flow of poisonous gas from a natural gas well was stopped Wednesday when the well was capped more than 24 hours after a blowout sent a lethal cloud over an area of central Alberta.

The cloud, still considered dangerous, was being torn apart by brisk winds and pushed away from population centres in the area about 50 miles south-southeast of Edmonton.

A spokesman for Sun Oil Co., which owns the well, said that while the flow of oil, water, mud and poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas was not fully under control, "there is no danger of any hydrogen sulphide escaping at this time."

The flow was being controlled by water under great pressure which was forced into the well.

This will help crews working to cap the well permanently by lowering steel plates into position, the spokesman said.

Hundreds of farmers and small-town residents who had been evacuated when the cloud of hydrogen sulphide gas formed after a well blew out of control were allowed to return home.

However, no one was saying that the danger had passed for others who might be near the cloud — which is heavier than air — as it moved slowly

southeastward over sparsely populated farmland.

Environment Minister Bill Yurko, who visited the scene, said movement of the gas away from the well site by the winds was excellent.

The gas could be smelled in many places within 20 miles of the ruptured well but the minister said this should not cause alarm.

Gas detection equipment ringed the area, set to sound the alarm if concentrations increased significantly.

The blowout of the oil-gas well occurred at 4 p.m. Tuesday and made it a night of terror for a few, and anxiety for most in the 250-square-mile area which has a population of about 20,000, including a city of 9,800 and another of 6,500.

People fled the area in night clothes, taking little more than their favorite pets. They left behind millions of dollars worth of cattle and ghost towns.

EDMONTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said his discussions Wednesday with Premier Peter Lougheed ended in a stalemate on the issue of the oil export tax imposed by the federal government.

At a news conference following a three-hour meeting with Premier Lougheed, Mines Minister Bill Dickie and Attorney-General Merv Leitch, the federal minister said the crux of the debate is a principle of jurisdiction.

He said the premier felt the control of oil prices through a tax should fall under Alberta's jurisdiction as the oil-producing province.

The federal argument, Macdonald said, was that it is a federal matter falling under international trade.

He said he expects further meetings with the premier, possibly in the third week of October.

At such meetings, the oil tax issue, possible increases in the price of Canadian oil and the gas pricing issue, which involves the provinces of Ontario and Alberta, would be discussed, he said.

With regard to the possible exemption of production from the billion dollar Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant, he said a special case might not be necessary for the northeastern Alberta plant. As yet, he had received no approach from the private companies which made up the Syncrude consortium over the oil tax question.

One aspect of the tax discussed was the possibility of sharing proceeds between the federal and Alberta governments, but Macdonald said Ottawa did not present a specific proposal to the province.

Macdonald said the federal government wants to protect Canadian consumers from high United States oil prices in the long term.

A market control mechanism would be necessary "to divorce" Canadian oil prices

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Charge Against Agnew 'Not Frivolous'—Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday supported the justice department's handling of what he termed "serious and not frivolous" charges against Vice-President Spiro Agnew, but said resignation was a matter for Agnew alone to decide.

Nixon expressed confidence in Assistant Attorney-General Henry Petersen, whom Agnew accused last weekend of "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" conduct.

Asked whether Agnew should resign, the president reminded an innumerate news conference that Agnew had said he would not resign even if indicted.

"His answer is an altogether proper one," Nixon said.

The president reserved any expression of confidence in Agnew.

When a reporter asked whether there was any substance to Agnew's charges "that this is a frivolous investigation, that it is a frame-up, and that it is in fact a smear," the president replied:

"I have not heard the witnesses. I have only been briefed on what it is believed the witnesses might testify to. As far as the charges are concerned, they are serious and not frivolous."

In Baltimore, U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman signed an order giving Agnew's lawyers authority to take depositions and subpoena evidence concerning anonymous news leaks which Agnew said had destroyed his chances for a fair court hearing.

Agnew has been under investigation for possible tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy violations in connection with an alleged political kickback scheme in Maryland, where Agnew once was Baltimore County executive and state governor.

Segretti Admits Scurrilous Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apologetic Donald Segretti confessed to the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday that he used \$45,000 and employed 28 agents in six states last year to undermine the presidential bid of the Democrat then most feared in the White House — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The youthful Segretti, a lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was hired for his "dirty trick" campaign by a former classmate at the University of Southern California, Dwight Chapin, then appointments secretary for President Nixon.

Segretti said Chapin's re-

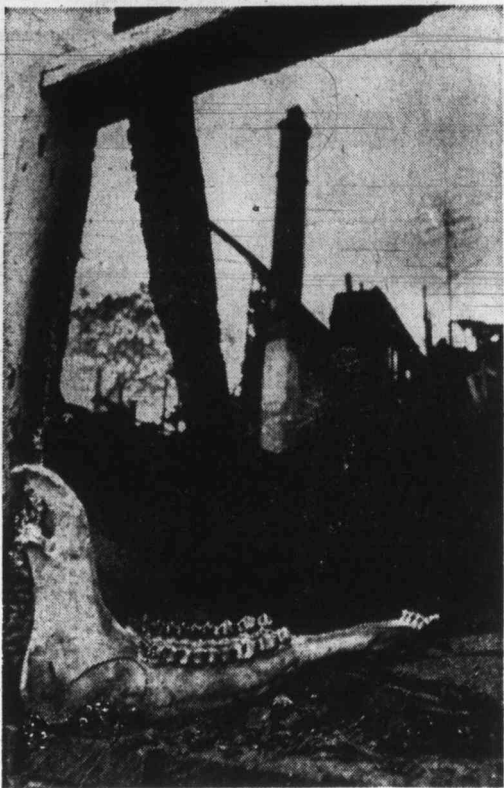
tion was one of satisfaction when, to sow disarray among Democrats, Segretti fabricated a letter on Muskie stationery, charging sexual misconduct against Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Henry Jackson, rivals in the Florida primary in the spring of 1972.

He said he now realized the letter was "scurrilous."

"Do you recall Mr. Chapin telling you that for \$20 (in expenses) you received \$10,000 to \$20,000 in free publicity, but to be careful the next time?" counsel Samuel Dash asked.

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End for taxidermist's shop

Flames Guttled Ambitions —For a While

Silhouetted against a raging fire that devoured their newly-opened store, a Victoria couple Wednesday morning expressed feelings that began with shock and ended with hope for the future.

"A dream going up in smoke — that's this," said Norma Lucas, who with her husband Harry owned and operated The Beef Barn at 941 Esquimalt. Both their shop and a two-storey building at 939 Esquimalt, undergoing renovations, were lost in the fire.

The Beef Barn, opened on Lucas' birthday July 15, was said to be valued at \$65,000

and insured. Esquimalt firemen, however, put an unofficial estimate of about \$50,000 on damage to the two buildings.

The blaze broke out shortly after 1 a.m. but firemen were not sure in which building it started and could not pinpoint the cause. It was spotted by an Esquimalt police officer on patrol.

Lucas had closed his beef takeout shop at midnight, picked up his wife at their home at 310 Robert and gone for a drink at the nearby Halfway House. Returning home on Esquimalt Road shortly after 1 a.m., the couple

spotted the fire's glowing light.

"It was the biggest shock for me as we came to the location," said Mrs. Lucas. "I told my husband, 'That's our store on fire,' and he said, 'You're crazy.'"

Lucas removed a delivery car parked near his shop. The store's cash register was retrieved by firemen but later found to be empty since Lucas cleared it before leaving the store that night. Some money in Lucas' desk was destroyed.

Flames hopped between the Lucas shop and the building last used by Wherry Taxidermist with living quarters upstairs. Its owners were having it renovated to contain a dental and surgical supply store downstairs and apartments upstairs.

Esquimalt and HMC Dockyard firemen prevented the blaze from spreading by wetting down a two-storey home, the only building close to the flames. The firemen also praised residents of other homes in the area for "using their heads" by putting garden sprinklers on the roofs.

Civilians who helped firemen move hoses and equipment also won official praise.

As the two-hour fire went on, Mrs. Lucas got over her initial bout of despair and even managed to joke with friends about 75 pounds of beef consumed in the fire as being "cooked well, done now."

The Beef Barn served as a main distributor for the Lucas' other branch store on Quadra, opened in April. Despite the loss of equipment in the fire — including a new meat slicer delivered last week — the couple is determined to carry on business at the Quadra store as usual.

"We'll just mop up here and rebuild," she said as The Beef Barn burned.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Stabbing Death Testimony:

Undercover RCMP Tells Of Murder Admission

By BILL LEVER
Colonist Reporter

An "arrangement" to place an undercover RCMP officer next to murder suspect Royton Gaylord Morrison in the Victoria city jail last March was described to jurors in Victoria B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court was hearing testimony during the third day of Morrison's trial on a capital murder charge which was laid after the March 14 stabbing death of Wallace Omar Stevenson.

Constable Blaine Froats of the RCMP drug squad testified that "arrangements were made" for him to be booked in jail March 15 on a narcotics charge.

Using an assumed name and wearing partially-soiled civilian clothes, Froats was lodged in a cell block where Morrison was being held.

Froats said that he approached Morrison and "asked what he was in here for."

Froats testified that Morrison replied, "Murder. I stabbed a guy."

Froats said he then asked Morrison when and where the stabbing occurred and was told "yesterday" (March 14) at Dallas Road.

(Stevenson was found dead with stab wounds March 14 at a boarding house for alcoholics at 132 Dallas, where both he and Morrison were living.)

Froats added that Morrison also talked of buying "two quarts of rye and two bottles of wine" the morning of March 14 and of getting "loaded" that afternoon.

Later in their conversation, Froats testified, Morrison said he did not know whether he had killed Stevenson, and that he often had "flashbacks" and memory lapses

caused by drinking and taking LSD and other drugs.

In testimony presented earlier Wednesday, Lawrence Alexander, who lived at the boarding house, said he heard Morrison say on March 14 that "he let him have it in the heart."

But when asked during cross-examination by defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood if he was "sure that that took place," Alexander replied "no." He also agreed with Owen-Flood's statement that "people have suggested to you that that's what took place."

Prosecutor Ken Murphy, on re-examination, produced Alexander's March 14 signed statement to police which quoted Morrison as saying "I let him have it right in the heart."

Alexander told the court this statement was true.

Owen-Flood then said to Alexander, "despite that statement, the plain fact is that you cannot recall anything said between Morrison and Stevenson. Isn't that true?"

"Yes," Alexander said.

At this point, Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane asked Alexander: "Having looked at the statement and refreshed your memory, do you now recall what, if anything, was said between Morrison and Stevenson?"

This time, Alexander said he did remember Morrison making the "I let him have it" remark.

William Davis, another resident of the boarding house at the time of the stabbing, testified that there had been "a small argument" between Morrison and Stevenson at a drinking party the night of March 13.

"They argued over the fact Stevenson was a fink," Davis said.

Davis also testified that he had taken knives away from both Morrison and Stevenson and that he had heard both men threaten to use their knives on each other.

On one occasion about three weeks before the stabbing, Stevenson held a knife "with in striking distance" of Morrison, Davis testified.

Davis added that when the residents of the boarding house were sober there was "a very congenial attitude."

"The trouble and fighting occurred only when the men were drinking."

The trial continues this morning.

Watermain Bursts

A burst watermain in the Sidney area has had men from the highways department and municipal water crews working into the night to repair the damage. The work on the leak, which reduced water pressure in parts of the North Saanich area, started early Wednesday morning. The break is near Macdonald Park on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Lorimer Pledges:

Area Melding Not Imminent

Within Greater Victoria there are "a number of areas that will have to come within some type of incorporation," Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Wednesday.

Local officials will be consulted before any change is made, however, Lorimer told the Legislature. No changes are "imminent," and no decisions will be made at a meeting Tuesday between him and representatives of all municipalities and unorganized territories in Greater Victoria, he said.

Lorimer didn't specify any areas which he felt should be incorporated or amalgamated in some form but View Royal, Langford, and sometimes Colwood, have repeatedly been mentioned as possibilities for new amalgamations or incorporations.

He said he did not want to make "piecemeal" changes in

municipal boundaries or governmental structures so was instead looking at the whole region — from Sidney and North Saanich, south through the four core municipalities and west to Langford and Colwood.

Mayors from all municipalities had been invited to next week's meeting to discuss the whole area, he noted, and representatives from all unorganized areas.

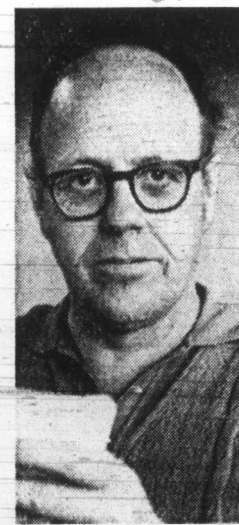
Asked by Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace whether the moves the government was beginning to make could end forced amalgamations like those imposed by Lorimer last year on the Kelowna and Kamloops areas, the minister replied: "We could have anything, I suppose." But he added there would be much consultation with local officials before any decision was made.

When Wallace queried whether Oak Bay would be involved in the discussions, the minister nodded. "We class that as a community," he quipped.

The Conservative leader had raised the matter during question period in the Legislature, asking Lorimer to make a statement on his plans for the area as previous reports of his views were causing unrest.

(He was referring to a statement last week by Lorimer in which he said that re-organization was being considered and hinted that it could come within a year.)

"I never create unrest," Lorimer replied. Wallace called across the floor: "You have in Oak Bay. You ought to come and see."



Ken

Seen In Passing

Ken Farrar writing out a purchase order (Ken is owner of a catering firm and lives at 1540 Newton with his wife Enid. His hobbies are fishing and golfing) ... John Grubb waiting for an elevator ... Bill and Elsie Watson getting all dressed up to go ballroom dancing ... Joan Mitchell learning to make ear molds ... Jean Schacht balancing her books for September ... Sharon Koster listening to a record album ... Frank Bos taking care of his flowers and shrubs ... Bill Bowie dressing windows in a shop ... Edward Doyle working as a commissionaire at Royal Roads ... Evelyn Innes shopping in a mall.

Thaw Writes Finis

Frozen Fissures

One of Victoria's oldest commercial buildings may have to be torn down because it became structurally unsound when it was thawed out.

The cold storage building at 1618 Store Street, formerly the property of Burns Food Ltd., is partly owned now by Farmer Construction Ltd. which wants to demolish it.

In a letter to Victoria council, the construction firm said it had planned to lease the building for office or ware-

house use and had turned off the refrigeration machinery in the building.

"In the thawing process we were astonished to discover that in an unfrozen state the building is not structurally sound," the letter said.

Before granting a demolition permit to Farmer Construction, the city will determine whether or not the building might be worth saving.

City Engineer Jim Garnett has been asked to report on the building's structural condition.

More Detail Sought On New Labor Code

Concern over the proposed new labor code for British Columbia was more than evident at Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria-Labor Council — coupled with uncertainty about what the code envisions.

A number of delegates had copies of the legislation introduced Wednesday — Bill 11 — but none had yet had a chance to read more than just a part.

All were reminded by Canadian Labor Congress representative William Smalley of a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Empress Hotel when officers of B.C. Federation of Labor and other unionists will discuss the bill.

Smalley read a complete preliminary analysis of the code, as prepared by the Federation and B.C. representatives of the CLC, which was released Tuesday by federation secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes.

He added that a complete, clause-by-clause analysis of the bill would be ready for discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

This was good news to the delegates, but they hoped copies of the complete analysis would be available to them before this weekend, so they would have a chance to absorb it and be prepared to respond sensibly at the meeting.

One delegate questioned the apparent all-out criticism of the code by the federation. "No bill," he said, "is completely good or completely bad. All I've heard so far is the bad parts of Bill 11. What are the good ones?"

Another delegate said he feared "over-reaction" to the bill and urged that the matter be approached in a positive manner; that labor's reaction not be "divisive, negative or fragmented."

Youngsters 'Apprehended'

Cross-Culture Adoptions Criticized by Indians

Legislation to protect the rights of native Indian children adopted by white parents was criticized Wednesday by an Indian spokesman who argued that these cross-culture adoptions should be made more difficult.

Philip Paul, of the Tsartlip Indian band, research director for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, described the provincial legislation as an "assimilation approach" that will chip away further at the native culture.

He said he would meet today with Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss the bill, which has al-

ready been approved in principle by the house.

"Definitely, it should be harder for white parents to adopt Indian children," Paul said. "There should be efforts to have these children adopted by Indian families first."

He stressed that he was talking about youngsters "apprehended" from the reserve because their parents can no longer support them, and not about illegitimate children.

The legislation was prompted by a court judgment in which Victoria Judge M. L. T. Drake refused to allow an adoption of an Indian child

because his rights would be violated under federal law.

Paul said this decision and the resulting legislation cleared the way for easier adoptions.

He was also upset by the fact that there had been no consultation with the Indian community before the bill was drafted.

"It worries us that this government will act without talking to the people who are directly affected."

The government should concentrate on clearing up the type of poverty on Indian reserves which leads to children being apprehended, he said.

Washington Governor Set To Meet Barrett

Washington Governor Dan Evans has scheduled a meeting with Premier Barrett in Victoria Oct. 18 and 19.

The visit repays one to Olympia by Barrett earlier this year when Barrett gave the first-ever address by a B.C. premier to the state representatives.

Barrett said Wednesday a detailed itinerary of Evans' visit would be issued "in due course."